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The Hongkong Telegraph
GERMANY AND HUNGARY DISMEMBER
FORMER CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN REPUBLIC
TOTALITARIAN TROOPS RACE
TO GAIN RICH TERRITORIES
Sir Neville Henderson tells why this happened
DUNLOP
T.A. Captain
Sentenced

"Situation In Mediterranean Very Grim," Says U.S. Spokesman, As— AMERICA TRIES TO STOP SPREAD OF EUROPE WAR

ALLIED REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE AT ALEXANDRIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, MAY 3 (UP).—AMERICA, APPARENTLY, IS EXPECTING AN EARLY EXTENSION OF THE WAR TO THE MEDITERRANEAN.
One high official declared to-day: "The situation in the Mediterranean looks very grim."
Mr. Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State, refused to answer press questions, but admitted that the French Ambassador and the Greece, Yugo-Slav and other Balkan Ministers to Washington had visited the State Department in connection with the Mediterranean situation.



--& NEXT WEEK

Sir Neville reveals the feverish activity in Europe as the Polish-German quarrel flares up.
He describes a number of stormy interviews which he had with the Nazi leaders in these last few days of peace.
He brings his dramatic story of events behind the scenes in Berlin right up to the day when the Nazi-Soviet pact staggered the world.
On that day he saw Hitler, who was "jubilant and triumphant." The bitter argument which ensued is recorded in detail.
New light is thrown on the British Government's eleventh-hour moves on the European chess-board.
And the amazing disclosure is made that Hitler, at the last minute, postponed the war for seven days.
Strube the foremost cartoonist of the world, is to contribute regularly to the "Telegraph" as from to-day.
Strube's first cartoon appears on Page 14. Another will appear on Monday.
These cartoons are in addition to those from the gifted pens of George Whitelaw (of the London "Daily Herald") and Lichty, already appearing exclusively in this newspaper.
Sir Neville Henderson's articles, which conclude next week, will be followed by an important series of which arrangements have been made with a leading London newspaper.
THESE new features add to the already impressive list of exclusive contributors to the "Telegraph."
Ralph Forte is already covering the news from the Swedish frontier, awaiting an opportunity to proceed to Narvik.
Webb Miller left London this week with the first batch of War Correspondents permitted to proceed to the B.E.F. Headquarters in Norway. His first despatches from the front-lines are expected early next week.
THESE famous correspondents will continue to keep "Telegraph" readers well-informed of events by cabled messages.
Below are the names of some other famous English writers whose articles, sent to Hongkong by air-mail, appear exclusively in the "Telegraph":
W. N. Ewer ("Daily Herald" Diplomatic Correspondent); J. McWilliam (well-known London Naval Correspondent); F. G. H. Salusbury (on the Western Front); Ritchie Calder; P. L. Mannock (Cinema Correspondent); Daphne Earl and Mary Grace (Fashions); C. R. Attlee, (Leader of the Labour Party); Mr. Arthur Henderson ("Evening News") (the famous writer on maritime subjects) and "Taffrail" (short stories).

BALKANS TURN COMING

Nazi Drive Expected Very Soon
AMSTERDAM, May 3 (Reuters).—According to reports reaching here to-night, the feeling is growing in Berlin political circles that the German thrust towards south-east Europe will not be very long delayed.
The Nazi-propaganda machine is feverishly trying to prove that the Allies are out to extend the war zone to that part of Europe.
Warnings are being uttered in official circles in regard to the outcome of any attempt to put these alleged intentions into practice.
Same Old "Warning"
"If Britain embarks on any adventure in Italian 'Lebensraum' (living room) there can be no doubt in regard to the line which Italy will take," it is declared. "Germany too will be ready with rapid counter strokes."
At the same time the "Telegraph" correspondent quotes the Wilhelmstrasse officials as declaring that "Germany can afford to adopt a waiting attitude towards the British plans."
Rumania On The Alert
BUCHAREST, May 3 (Reuters).—The authorities are pursuing the campaign against "tourist invasions" with great severity.
240 German residential permits have been cancelled, including several Germans who have been resident in Rumania for some years but are suspected for "Fifth Column" activities.
At Sibiu, chief town in the Saxon minority area, some Saxons have been arrested for concealing several tourists who on examinations, are stated to be German Staff Officers.
The tourists concerned have since been expelled.
Swiss Precautions
ZURICH, May 3 (Reuters).—The Swiss Government will be calling up more men on May 14 and May 16.
These men will believe the troops who are already with the colours.
Several artillery units will be mobilised on May 14.
The men of the reserve frontier troops and infantry regiments will be called up on May 16.
By June, Switzerland will have 500,000 men under arms.
Italy, Germany & Yugo-Slavia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BELGRADE, May 3 (UP).—It is officially denied here by Yugo-Slavian, German and Italian diplomatic sources that Italy and Germany have assured Yugo-Slavia that her fears of aggression are groundless.
It is pointed out that such an assurance is not necessary, firstly, because Yugo-Slavia has non-aggression treaties with both countries, and secondly, nothing has happened to Yugo-Slavia's relations with Italy and Germany to call for such assurances.

O. H. M. S. You'll Receive Your Tax Forms Soon

Between now and June 30, residents liable for taxation under the War Revenue Bill will receive notice to prepare a return of their taxable incomes for the year of assessment from April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940.
This is notified in to-day's "Government Gazette," which says that every person chargeable with tax who has not, by June 30, received a notice requiring him to make a return, must give notice to the Commissioner of War Taxation on or before July 14.
People are warned that failure to comply with this requirement makes them liable, upon conviction to a fine not exceeding \$500.

SAW NAZI CRUISER SUNK

American Ship Was Machine-Gunned
NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuters).—The American steamer Flying Fish has arrived here from Bergen.
The ship's log describes a dawn raid by British planes on April 10 when a bomb landed on a German cruiser "amidships between the two funnels."
The log states that an explosion was heard and the cruiser capsized and sank while columns of flames and smoke rose high in the air.
The Flying Fish was raked with machine-gun bullets during the British and German battle at Bergen.
Docks Raked
NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuters).—A British bomber raked the decks of the American steamer, Flying Fish, with machine-gun fire during the Anglo-German battle in Bergen Harbour.
Captain Wollaston and his crew made this allegation on arrival here to-day. The British pilot, they said, probably did not see the American flag which the steamer was flying.
They reported that the American freighter, Charles McCormick, was also sprayed with bullets, which severed mast stays and wire rigging.

U.S. INTERVENTION At to-day's press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that the United States is working actively to prevent the extension of the war

into Italy and the Mediterranean.
He told newsmen that America is striving to prevent any further extension of the European war, but he did not reveal whether the present efforts are directed towards peace as were his earlier personal attempts at intervention before the outbreak of war.
The President lunched with the Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Felix Frankfurter and Mr. Henry L. Stimson to-day, which gave rise to the belief that they may have talked on international legal questions.
ENVOY PLAINLY INFORMED
WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt stated in a Press Conference held to-day that the United States Government was striving as always to prevent an extension of war to other areas and other nations.
He indicated that he had made this plain in his talk with the Italian Ambassador.
When asked what steps he was taking to prevent the spread of war, President Roosevelt replied that the Government was doing everything it could.

RUMOURS OF PEACE OVERTURES DISHEARTEN NORWEGIANS AS —

B.E.F. COMPLETES EVACUATION OF SOUTHERN AREAS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 3 (UP).—The withdrawal of Allied forces from Namsos is officially confirmed in a War Office communique, which says: "The Allied forces have withdrawn from Namsos. The withdrawal and re-embarkation was carried out with complete success and without loss."
PEACE RUMOURS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GRONG, May 3 (UP).—It is reported that Norwegian troops in the Namsos region are demolishing following the withdrawal of Allied forces.

Intervention Stopped Norwegian Debacle, Army Experts Say

LONDON, May 3 (Reuters).—The new situation in Norway is still the leading topics of discussion here.
Military experts and the Press have taken the news soberly but all agree that only by a tremendous stroke of fortune could we have achieved the quick victory which many looked for.
The consensus of views expressed is that the lightly armed forces in southern Norway did far better than could have been expected.
Stopped Speedy Campaign
"They probably saved Norway from collapse by their gallantry. They inflicted great losses on the Germans and shattered the Nazi's hope of a speedy campaign."
Germany has lost one-third of her fleet while the British sea power to-day is even stronger than it was a month ago.
Northern Scandinavia is still held. The Nazis are still far from their main object—the iron ore mines.
They will have to disperse considerable forces to hold the southern coast which is liable to constant attacks by the Allied navies and air forces.
The Germans have lost many men on land and sea. The British withdrawal was carried out with skill and secrecy.
Three Lessons Of War
LONDON, May 3 (Reuters).—Addressing a Liberal National meeting here to-day, Sir John Simon permitted himself two comments in anticipation of next week's Parliamentary debate.
In the first place, speaking with complete information which only a

member of the War Cabinet possesses, he said he was confident that when the full position was disclosed the impartial judgment of the public will find that the action was wisely taken on the best advice.
His second comment was that if anybody is disposed to fasten criticism upon one or another Minister or to draw distinctions between them, he will be woefully disappointed, for it

OFFICIAL NORWEGIAN DENIAL OF RUMOURS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP).—An official Norwegian spokesman denies that any peace negotiations between the Germans and Norwegians are under way.
The King, the Norwegian Government and the Army are determined to continue the fight.
He also denied the rumours of demobilisation of the Norwegian units now fighting in the Namsos region or any other district.
He asserted that the Norwegian troops are continuing to put up a stubborn resistance.
Norwegian authorities here believe the Norwegian forces are throwing their full weight into an attack north of Trondheim where they can delay the German advance to May 4 for at least a week or ten days.
After reaching Mo the Germans, in order to reach their garrison at Narvik with their forces, must traverse mountain country and they can hardly expect to get through with more than light mountain artillery.
Norwegian authorities also believe that such operations will take weeks to accomplish if they are resisted but admit their fears that it might be physically possible.

"It was the final shipwreck of my mission —Hitler had crossed the Rubicon"

Sir Neville Henderson

INSTALMENT—12

Continuing his full story of his two years as British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson reveals to-day dramatic secrets of the Crisis of March, 1939, which culminated in the

CONQUEST of the CZECHS.

THOUGH he may never have even considered choosing the road to normalcy, I do not think that when I returned to Berlin in the middle of February, 1939, Hitler had yet decided what form the path of adventure was to take or when he would set forth along it.

I met him a few days after my return at a motor exhibition, and he seemed genuinely glad to see me.

Goering was on the point of leaving for San Remo for a slimming holiday, and even Ribbentrop—after he had assured himself that my long absence was due to a real illness and not to a diplomatic malady—had been distinctly friendly.

My first indication of early trouble was at the annual banquet which Hitler gave to the diplomatic corps, somewhat later than usual, on March 1.

The apparent friendliness which he had shown at the motor exhibition was notably absent at this dinner. He carefully avoided looking me in the face when he was speaking to me.

He kept his eyes fixed over my right shoulder and confined his remarks to general subjects, while stressing the point that it was not Britain's business to interfere with Germany in Central Europe.

I had heard it all before, but, while he said nothing new or startling, his attitude left me with a feeling of vague uneasiness.

In the light of wisdom after the event, I have no doubt that he was already weighing the various contingencies in regard to Prague, and making his plans for March 15.

The brew was, in fact, already being stirred by his followers. The Vienna radio was busily inciting Slovaks against Czechs.

"Munich" a scrap of paper

Within a week, the quarrel had become so embittered that on March 10 the Czech President dismissed the Slovak Prime Minister, Father Tiso, occupied Bratislava with Czech troops and gendarmes, and forcibly installed another Government there.

Once again, Hitler's opponents, Slovaks and Czechs alike, had made a false move and played into his hands.

The chance was too good a one for Hitler's opportunism to let it slide, and, arrogantly, regardless of the consequences, he proceeded once more to pull the appropriate plan out of his drawer and to act like lightning.

Though the possibility of an armed coup on Czecho-Slovakia, in view of Germany's position and her power to foment trouble in that country, could never be discarded, I must confess that almost up to the last moment I found it difficult to believe that Hitler would go quite as far as he did.

Was it sheer perversity and lust for dominion, or complete amorality and inability to consider any or anybody's outlook except his own?

It was probably a combination of all these four, since the issue was transparently obvious.

The ink was hardly dry on the Munich documents, and if he had really wanted that understanding with Britain which he professed so constantly, so eloquently, and in tones of such injured innocence to seek, he could never have violated as cynically as he did the undertakings which he had given to the British Prime Minister.

As in the case of Austria just a year earlier, events moved with startling rapidity, and on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, the German Press was full of wild tales of Czech atrocities of Germans flying for refuge.

I went to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs on the Monday morning, and saw the State Secretary and adjured him to see that nothing was done to violate the Munich Agreement or to upset the approaching visit to Berlin of Mr. Oliver Stanley and Mr. R. S. Hudson on a trade mission.

I found Weizsacker completely non-committal, and all that he could assure me was that whatever was done would be done in a "decent" manner.

I left Weizsacker that morning filled with the gloomiest forebodings. I tried to comfort my-



Hitler looks down on Prague from a window in famous Hradecny Castle.

HITLER CHEATS AGAIN

self with the State Secretary's assurance about "decency."

Weizsacker was an honourable man, and I had forebly impressed upon him the reactions which would be inevitably produced in England if the German Government acted in any respect contrary to the Munich Agreement, or did anything of a nature to upset the arrangements for the Stanley-Hudson visit, which was to take place at the end of the week.

But I was not reassured. When I had spoken in the strongest terms against the use of troops, Weizsacker had protested that the behaviour of the German Army was always "decent."

It was not a remark calculated to allay my misgivings.

At the same time, I felt that official protests on the part of His Majesty's Government would arrive too late, and in any case would merely meet with the same fate as those which had been made at the time of the occupation of Vienna.

Nothing but the direct and immediate threat of war would have stopped Hitler at that stage. The Czech Government was alone in a position to save itself by its action.

After my conversation with Weizsacker I accordingly saw the Czech Minister, and once again urged him, since he himself was no longer in touch with the German Foreign Office, to propose to his own Foreign Minister Chvalkovsky, who was known to favour co-operation with Germany, an immediate visit to Berlin.

My mission shipwrecked

In my view, such direct contact could alone save the situation. It might be humiliating, but it might prevent the worst from happening. It was not pleasant advice to give, but things might have turned out differently if it had been taken earlier.

When not only Chvalkovsky, but also President Hacha himself came to Berlin, it was already too late. The announcement, which was made on the following day, March 14, that the latter was on his way to appeal to Hitler, filled me with consternation.

Chvalkovsky was one thing, but Hacha was another. The latter would be Head of the State, and as a gesture it seemed to me unwisely humble and excessive.

Hitler had got him where he wanted him, and would show neither mercy nor generosity. From that moment I was under no illusion that all was lost.

There was some question of my sitting up on the night of March 14 in order to await the earliest possible news of what was happening at Hacha's meeting with Hitler. But I could do nothing more and preferred to go undisturbed to bed.

My first glance at the newspapers in the morning was sufficient to confirm my worst apprehensions. It was the final shipwreck of my mission to Berlin. Hitler had crossed the Rubicon.

Up to March 12, the plan had been to send an ultimatum to the Czech Government supported by a display of force.

I have some reason to believe that the text of such an ultimatum was actually telegraphed on the Saturday the German legation at Prague, but cancelled before it could be presented. Its terms would certainly have been harsh but would probably have left the Czechs at least a shadow of independence.

But the German-controlled Press and Himmler's provocative agents—those essential pieces of the machinery of Nazism—were already at work.

What had happened after Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden six months earlier, and what was to happen in respect of Poland less than six months later, was again being enacted.

The tales of Czech atrocities grew, Germans were reported as being ill-treated and massacred, refugees from the German area of Brunn were described as streaming in thousands towards the Austrian frontier, and so on and so forth ad nauseam.

How Prague was seized

It was these stories which served as the pretext for Hitler to change his mind, to cancel the ultimatum, and to substitute in its place a full military occupation and the establishment of the Protectorate.

He was a genius at finding or creating plausible excuses for all his actions, however, iniquitous!

It is difficult to believe that these machinations were not an intrinsic part of Hitler's own schemes, yet it seems fair to relate that I heard some months later a story which seemed to indicate that they were not.

On his arrival at Prague on March 15, one of the first things which Hitler expressed a wish to do was to visit the hospitals.

His entourage, probably soldiers and consequently less well informed than Himmler's blackshirts, asked him for what purpose.

"To visit the German wounded, victims of Czech ill-treatment," was Hitler's answer.

As there were none, his followers had some difficulty in persuading him that such a visit would be useless.

Possibly they induced him to believe that they existed everywhere except in Prague itself, but if the story is true—and my source was both a Czech and a good one—it would seem to indicate that some of the party were even more impatient than Hitler himself, or even that the latter was to some extent at least the tool of his extremists.

Once Hitler's final decision had been taken, everything possible was done to give to the proceedings, at least in German eyes, a spurious air of legitimacy. The Germans are traditionally legitimised.

Father Tiso, the Slovak Catholic priest, had been summoned to Berlin on March 11 and persuaded



In Vienna von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, the smart young foreign ministers of Berlin and Rome, completed the visitation of Czechoslovakia by signing a Hitler-dictated document awarding Hungary 5,000 square miles of Czech land and 800,000 human beings.

to place the fate of his small country in Hitler's hands.

He was told to proclaim the independence of Slovakia and became its first President, under German protection.

Dr. Hacha followed Tiso to Berlin on March 14, though it is but true to say that he came there of his own volition, in the hope of sparing his country the horrors of invasion and of securing by his absence at least a measure of generous treatment.

Whatever virtues Hitler may possess, generosity is certainly not one of them; personally, I was struck on several occasions, when generosity might have profited him by the complete absence of that quality in his make-up.

Dr. Hacha was an old and weak man, and his daughter travelled with him in order to look after him.

He was received with the honours due to the Head of a State—or a condemned prisoner before execution—and his daughter was given a bouquet of flowers by Ribbentrop at the station.

On their arrival at the Adlon Hotel, she was presented with a box of chocolates from Hitler! But that was the limit to which his generosity went.

The Czech Foreign Minister, Chvalkovsky, had accompanied his President, and after an exchange of visits between him and Ribbentrop, Dr. Hacha was granted an interview with Hitler at his Chancellery at 1 a.m. in the night.

A German doctor was thoughtfully ordered to be in attendance there in case Dr. Hacha was taken ill in the course of the proceedings, and, if report be true, his services were actually required once, if not twice.

Long before Dr. Hacha arrived at the Chancellery, German troops had already entered Czecho-Slovakia.

The interview lasted until 4 o'clock in the morning. Much of the delay was due to the interruption of all telephonic communication between Berlin and Prague.

Dr. Hacha expressed fear lest some rash Czech troops might fire on the German invaders.

It was told that, if they did so, Prague would at once be bombed by the German Air Force.

Field Marshal Goering, who had been recalled from San Remo on March 12, was present to reinforce this threat, and Dr. Hacha was advised to speak by telephone personally to his Ministers at Prague, to convey to them the warning.

Fuehrer's bad blunder

It was only after much difficulty and delay that he was able to do so.

Otherwise, it was merely a question of signing on the dotted line, and this he did, thereby handing over the Czech people, "in the interests of pacification," to the German Reich.

The whole crisis had only lasted five days. Hitler had staged another of his lightning coups, and once more the world was left breathless.

As a coup it was a brilliant success, and in every other respect constituted an irreparable political blunder. Goebels was in comparison an unimportant and minor one.

By the occupation of Prague, Hitler put himself once for all morally and unquestionably in the wrong, and destroyed the entire arguable validity of the German

case as regards the Treaty of Versailles.

After Prague, Nazism ceased to be national and racial, and became purely dynamic and felonious.

As I telegraphed on the following day to Lord Halifax, "the annexation of Bohemia and Moravia constitutes a wrong which will be always calling for redress, and though it may have afforded Hitler and Ribbentrop a facile triumph, it would be sad not to believe that in the end it will prove a costly error."

"His Majesty's Government will doubtless consider what attitude to adopt towards a Government which has shown itself incapable of observing an agreement not six months old."

His Majesty's Government took the only course open to them at that moment, by recalling me for an indefinite period to London.

My mission to Berlin was already a failure, and from that moment I had no real hopes of peace except in a miracle.

Though the ship was sinking, to that precarious hope I clung for another five and a half weary and anxious months.

When Goering was informed that the Stanley-Hudson visit would not now take place, he professed the utmost indignation that it should be cancelled for such a trifle!

The Germans are a strange people; they seem utterly incapable of seeing any side of a question except their own, or to understand the meaning of civilised decency and moderation.

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MONDAY

Why Ribbentrop wanted war—I learn Cabinet "zero hour is near"—Enter Stalin.


OFFICERS LENT TO HONGKONG

In connection with the War Revenue Taxes Hongkong, the names have already been gazetted of two officials who are to be Examiners under the Ordinance, and to work with the Commissioner, Mr. T. Black.

The newly-appointed officials are Mr. C. Van Langenberg and Mr. H. Lourenco, both of whom are lent by the Government of Ceylon, under whom they have been employed in the Income Tax Department since its inception in 1932. They are members of the Dutch Burgher community of Ceylon, and have Law degrees from London University. It is understood that the Hongkong Government has sent for additional officials for the War Revenue department from Ceylon.

Commenting on the appointments recently, the *Times of Ceylon* quotes Mr. T. D. Perera, Income Tax Commissioner at Colombo, as stating that it was a unique tribute to Ceylon and its Income Tax Department.

The paper reports that towards the end of last year, Mr. T. Black, Accountant General of Hongkong, was in Ceylon and spent some time in the Income Tax Department there. As a result of his recommendation, it is stated, the Hongkong Government decided to adopt a tax somewhat on the lines of the one in Ceylon, and to ask for the loan of the necessary staff from there.



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B8080—Because	Maxine Sullivan.
B8081—Night and day	Allen Jones.
B8080—I'm falling in love with someone	Sweetheart, Waltz.
B8076—Espana	Von Geczy's Orch.
B8080—Strange enchantment	Dorothy Lamour.
B8080—That sentimental sandwich	Alfredo's Orch.
B8080—Medley of Strauss waltzes	Spanish gipsy dance.
B8782—Under the Double Eagle	Band of Coldstream Guards.
B8731—Just a wearily" for you	Paul Robeson.
B8603—In a Persian market	Boston Promenade Orch.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

FILM: "Intermezzo."

STARS: Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman.

VERDICT: Perfect.

ESCAPE

"INTERMEZZO" is perfect.

What makes it shine so much is the really lovely performance, the unaffected artistry of Ingrid Bergman, a brown-haired young Swede, who brings a very sweet breath into the studio.

There were times, a dozen times, when I entirely forgot the unrolling of what, without her, would have been quite an unusually distinguished film.

I was watching her face, fascinated and absorbed in the supreme delicacy with which she allowed the play of her sensations to be written there.

She has a simple face, not beautiful so much as nice-looking, and with it she can range the whole compass of human feeling with a perfection which I honestly believe has never before been seen even in the distance.

In the story the little music teacher enters almost unnoticed upon the scene and stays to put a spell upon the famous sinner.

He is led to jettison his wife, his children, his home, even his career, in pursuit of her elusive-ness.

I fancy that will be something like the effect of Miss Bergman upon the world of men. It is a strong story, told with many neat touches of dramatic value and a sure sense of situation.

The best moments are when the man and the girl first come together over their interpretation of a piece of music, the way she slowly disappears from him as they gaze so consciously of each other, into the window of a curiosity shop, and that brilliant over-throw of the conventional formula when his little daughter, who comes so near playing the part of the "little che-lid," is mown down by a motor-car at the precise instant where sentimentality rears its head.

I think you will not want to miss so pleasant a milestone in film history as this.

FILM: "Magnificent Fraud," STARS: Akim Tamiroff, Steffi Duna.

VERDICT: Fair Entertainment. AKIM TAMIROFF has almost the entire film to himself.

The film deals with an actor who has been winning the plaudits of the multitudes in an obscure South American republic.

The president of the republic is negotiating a financial deal when he is assassinated.

But the deal must go through.



Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo."

to HAPPINESS

WHATS ON
TO-DAY
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Disputed Passage."
KING'S: "Intermezzo."
MAJESTIC: "Chump at Oxford."
ORIENTAL: "Prince and the Pauper."
TO-MORROW
KING'S: "Intermezzo."
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Disputed Passage."
ORIENTAL: "Magnificent Fraud."
MAJESTIC: "Chump at Oxford."

and for that it must appear that the president is alive.

So the actor is persuaded to take his place, a task which comes easily to one who has had no difficulty in impersonating many famous historical figures.

Admirers of Akim Tamiroff have ample opportunity to enjoy his elaborate histrionics.

Most of the laughs come from Mary Boland, and Steffi Duna gets a chance to show how she can dance.

FILM: "Disputed Passage," STARS: Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour.

VERDICT: Oriental Flavour.

THIS is a romantic drama dealing with a cynical old scientist's efforts to break up

a romance between a promising student and a Chinese girl.

The girl is double crossed by the scientist so that science shall finally claim her own.

But the hero's reaction is the quest of the maiden in China and there she appears as an ambulance driver.

The hero is wounded to the point of death and is only saved by a marvellous operation and the urging to life by the Chinese girl.

Akim Tamiroff makes a faithful figure of the soured scientist, with John Howard every inch a romantic hero and Dorothy Lamour as the lady of the Orient.

FILM: "Chump at Oxford," STARS: Laurel and Hardy.

VERDICT: Good slapstick.

STAN and Ollie always make me laugh.

Their only novel departure from the regular slapstick in this show is when, in their Oxford experiment, a college servant recognises Laurel as an athletic lord who lost his memory through a bump on his head, and Laurel, after an adventurous knock from a descending window frame, re-enters this past period of his existence, talks with an aristocratic dandy, and, surveying the bewildered Hardy, declares to know who is the coarse person with a foreign accent.

This becomes extremely funny, and gives their humour a fresh note. Otherwise the absurdities are more or less on familiar lines.

ON GUARD!

If you want to understand the lamentable condition of European man in 1940, and yet not to lose all hopes of the future, you should read "The Politics of Democratic Socialism," by Mr. E. F. M. Durbin, published by the Labour Book Service.

For years the faith and achievements of democracy have been frontally attacked by the Fascists and insidiously weakened by the Communists.

And now the appalling consequences of sacrificing democratic institutions and relapsing into organised tyranny are plain for all the world to see.

The tyrannical States, Nazi and Communist, join hands to rob and murder such of their near neighbours as they think too weak to resist.

Violence, brutality and destitution are jointly extended by the Nazi-Communist aggression machine, while Stalin and Ribbentrop shake hands in the Kremlin.

Mr. Durbin, in this book, explodes the propagandist and doctrinal play-acting of the Nazis and Communists for the worthless nonsense that it is.

He does much more than this. He shows from what deep and evil springs and human nature the lust for destruction and cruelty now threatening Europe is aroused.

So he leaves in no doubt that the eternal aspirations of the common man for freedom, justice and security have to fight a bitter struggle against ancient and formidable forces.

But he believes that neither in psychology, nor economics, nor politics, is there any fundamental reason why the battle should not be won if we have the determination and intelligence to go on fighting.

After a fair and square analysis of all the main political and economic anags, he concludes that the anarchy and inequality of Capitalism must be reformed, and can be reformed, by the method of democratic Socialism.

His book faces all the major difficulties. So, it will convince you all the more, if you read it thoroughly, that there are still precious things that must be defended, and can be defended—and later extended—in the democratic sector of the world.

DOUGLAS JAY.

Week-end Reading

By Robert Lynd

WE seem to be getting a new anthology almost every week just now. Perhaps amid the distractions of war-time there is particularly good reason for keeping a book at hand which is so varied in its contents that it can be dipped into in almost any mood. A good anthology, more than any novel, has something of the unfailing quality of the widow's cruse.

Hitherto I do not think we have had any anthology compiled by a soldier. We had, it is true, a fine anthology by Mr. Herbert Reed, distinguished both in service in the last war and in literature, but we do not think of Mr. Reed primarily as a soldier. What lends exceptional interest to General Sir Tom Bridges's anthology, "Word From England" (English Universities Press), is that it is the work of a soldier who was in many respects a type of his profession.

It was he, it will be remembered, who "ruled" his men during the Great Retreat by buying penny whistles and a drum in a French toyshop and marching them back into the mood of victory.

The tastes of such a man in literature must be interesting.

Bridges was faithful to the old favourites of the Victorian school-teacher, such as "Lord Ullin's Daughter" and "Young Lochinvar," and at the same time got as near modernity as the lyrics of Mr. Walter de la Mare and Mr. Edward Shanks.

He was, perhaps, too fond of snippets. Some of his quotations would seem more in place in a tear-off calendar than in an anthology. Still, there is plenty of great and high-hearted literature in the prose and poetry of his book which was—Tom Bridges died before it was published—compiled, we are told, especially "for the King's forces."

★

THOSE who make a hobby of collecting shining examples of the misuse of the word "literally" should get hold of Miss Medora Field's thriller, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" (Harrolds), which contains two excellent specimens. The better of the two occurs in a description of breathless silence which runs: "You could literally hear the sands of time dropping in a mythical hour-glass." That would be hard to beat.

There are other reasons for reading this story of murders in an American country house, however. It is as exciting as it is incredible.

You Can't Possibly Get All These Right

CHALLENGE TO THE GUESTS OF THE WEEK-END PARTY

Try to answer each of these questions here—and get each answer right. Answers next week.

CRIME

1. What murderer made the Masonic sign to the judge before he was sentenced to death?
2. Who was the famous murderer who, when stepping on to the gallows, put forward one foot gingerly and inquired: "Are you quite sure this is safe?"
3. What animal has fingerprints closely resembling those of humans?
4. In what recent murder mystery did Scotland-yard consult a botanist?

MELODY

1. What famous opera was written round an American naval officer?
2. Which composer wrote a symphony in which the players walked off the platform one by one?
3. Which violinist was popularly supposed to be possessed of the devil?
4. In which song was the heroine's brow likened to a snowdrift?

ANSWERS

DOMINOLOGY.—Deduct 14 from the total. If given number is (say) 87, the domino is 7-3; if 80 it is 6-4, and so on.

BRIDGE BAFFLER.—Queen of spades takes the trick. Then 8 rounds of diamonds, 8 rounds of hearts, 8 rounds of clubs King, Queen. One of these controls must be discarded. That suit is played out and he is made to discard one of the other suits.

PICTURE PUZZLE.—The day is Tuesday. It can't be Sunday because the newspaper would not be selling the Daily Express, Monday because contents bill refers to share boom, and Stock Exchange does not open on Sunday. Wednesday because shop which closes at 1 on Wednesday would be shut at 1.30 (shown by bank clock). Thursday because notice on bus front indicates Thursday is coming, Friday because shop would be closed, Saturday because bank would be closed at 1.30, and it is open.

LEGEND

Give names of:—

1. A plant which is supposed to scream when uprooted.
2. A fabulous creature supposed to have the power of killing with its eye.
3. A legendary person capable of turning to stone any one who looked in her face.
4. A nine-headed monster which grew two heads in place of each one chopped off.

SPORT

1. Can a boxer be knocked out and still win his fight?
2. Which great Soccer player caused the present change in the offside rule?

FOOD

1. Roughly, how many eggs should a back-yard hen lay in a year?
2. Is there any food in which Britain is entirely self-supporting?
3. Does a country at war need more food than a country at peace?
4. An allotment, 10 yards wide by 30 yards long, will provide fresh vegetables for how many people and for how long?

FILMS

1. Who were the Three Smart Girls?
2. Give names of Garbo's leading men in (a) Anna Karenina, (b) Anna Christie, (c) Mata Hari, (d) Queen Christina.
3. Who is Mrs. Ronald Colman?
4. In what one film did the following British stars make their debut: Merle Oberon, Joan Gardner, Diana Napier, Wendy Barrie?

READING

1. What Dickensian character shouted in court: "Put it down a we, my lord, put it down a we."
2. What woman murderer of fiction was arrested while sleeping under Stonehenge?
3. Who pushed Sherlock Holmes over the precipice?
4. Who was it whose red nose with a flea on it was likened to hell-fire with a damned soul burning?

Learn some new parlour tricks

Dominoology. Dazzle them with dominoes, spread a set out on the table, face downwards. Turn your back, have some one pick one out, look at it, put it face downwards again. Then

make him multiply one side of the domino by five—add seven—multiply the total by two—add the number on the other side of the domino—tell you the answer. Then, with a superior expression, advance to the table and select the domino he picked up. How's it done?

Bridge Baffler

Like it or lump it, South has to make thirteen tricks here—diamonds trumps and Jack of Spades led. Set out the cards like this and try to find the answer in thirty minutes.

North:
S. A, K, 8, 2.
H. 7, 3, 2.
D. Q, 5, 4.
C. A, 10, 8.
West:
S. J, 10, 9, 7.
H. Q, J, 6.
D. J, 3.
C. K, Q, J, 5, 2.

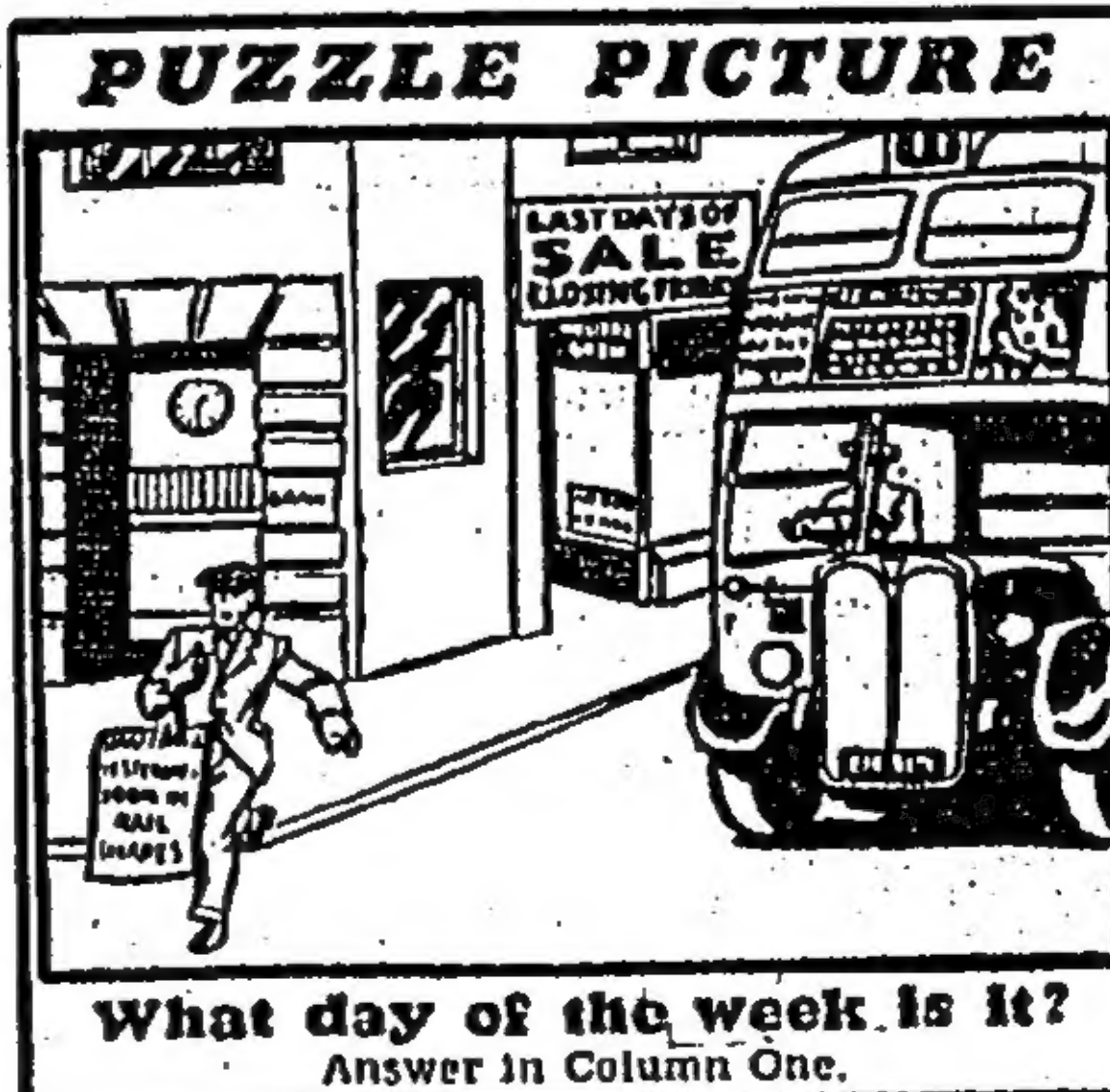
South:
S. Q, 5.
H. A, K, J, 10, 6.
D. K, J, 10, 6.
C. 7, 0, 3.
East:
S. 6, 4, 3.
H. 9, 8, 5, 4.
D. 0, 8, 7, 2.
C. 0, 4.

Hotchpotch.

Two minutes apiece to rearrange these jumbled letters into names of well-known trades and professions.

SMELNESA—LIPTO—THEPO-
GARRPOH—CIGNIAAM—HER-
RASPONE—SETTIND—NIT-
PESTNEPNUDE—HEFRUCUFA-
EDLOM—CNICEHAM—BREAD-
TERN—STAMPCHAIR.

Answers to all these in Col. One.



What day of the week is it? Answer in Column One.

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- Smart
- Fascinating

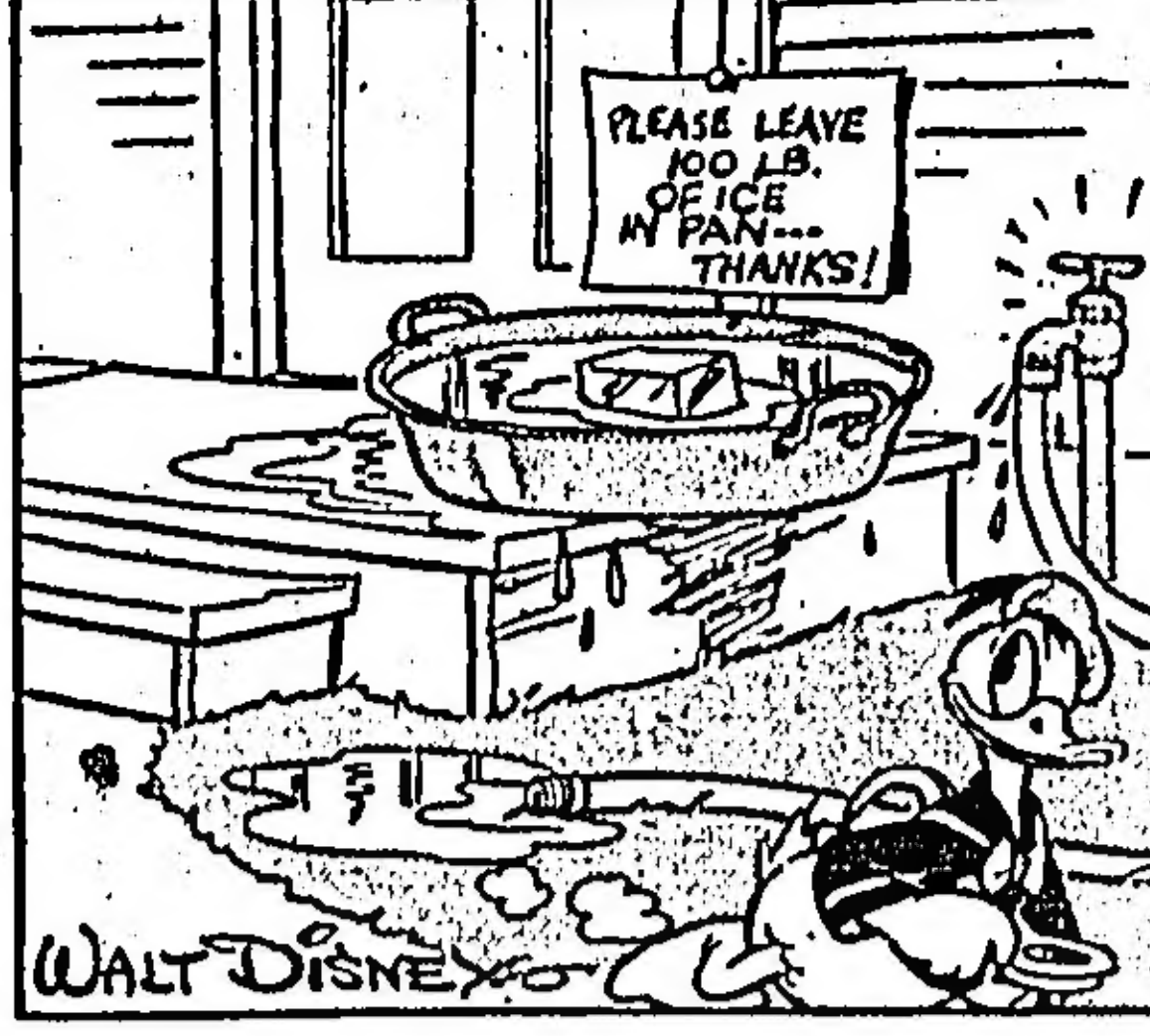
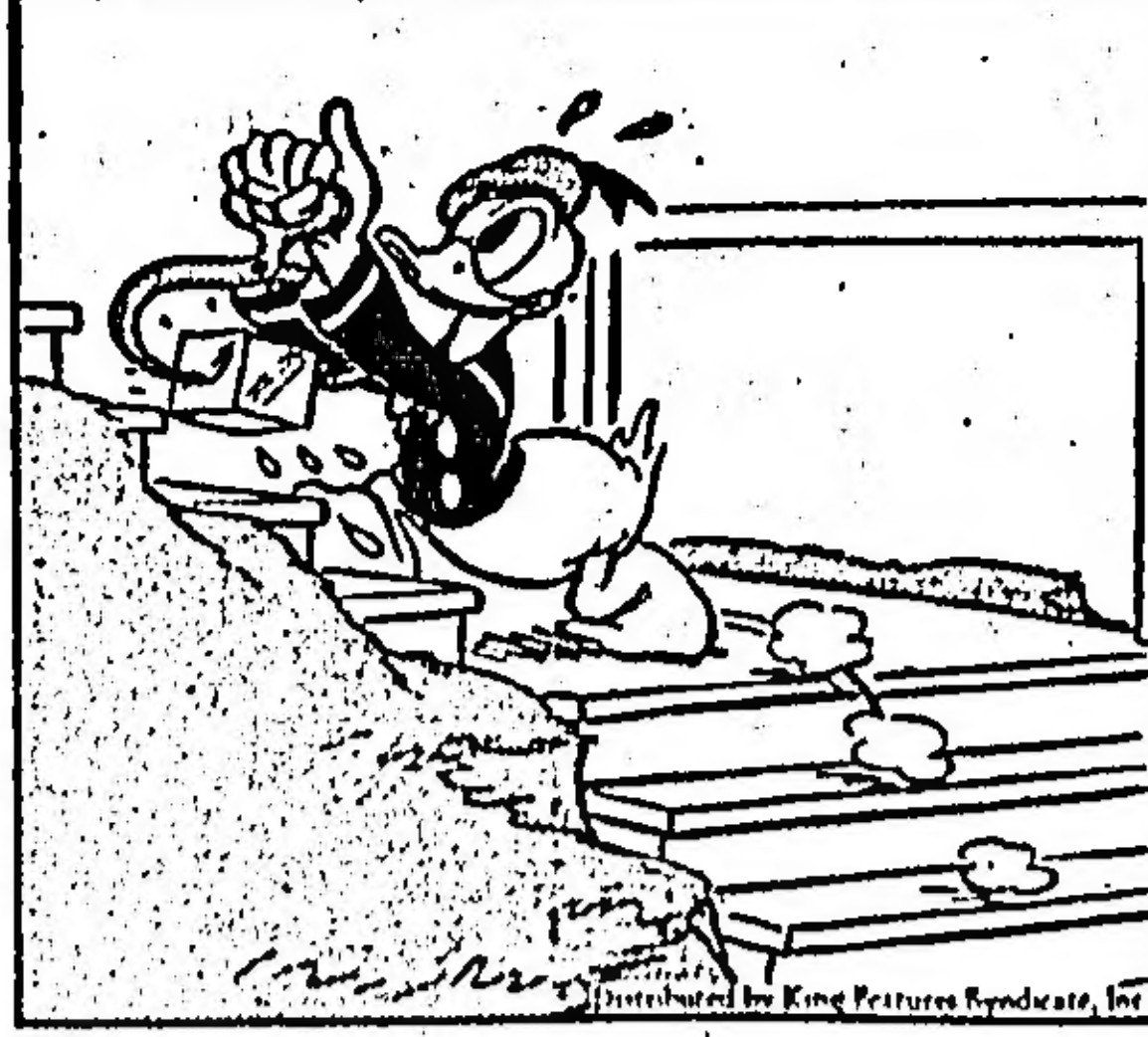
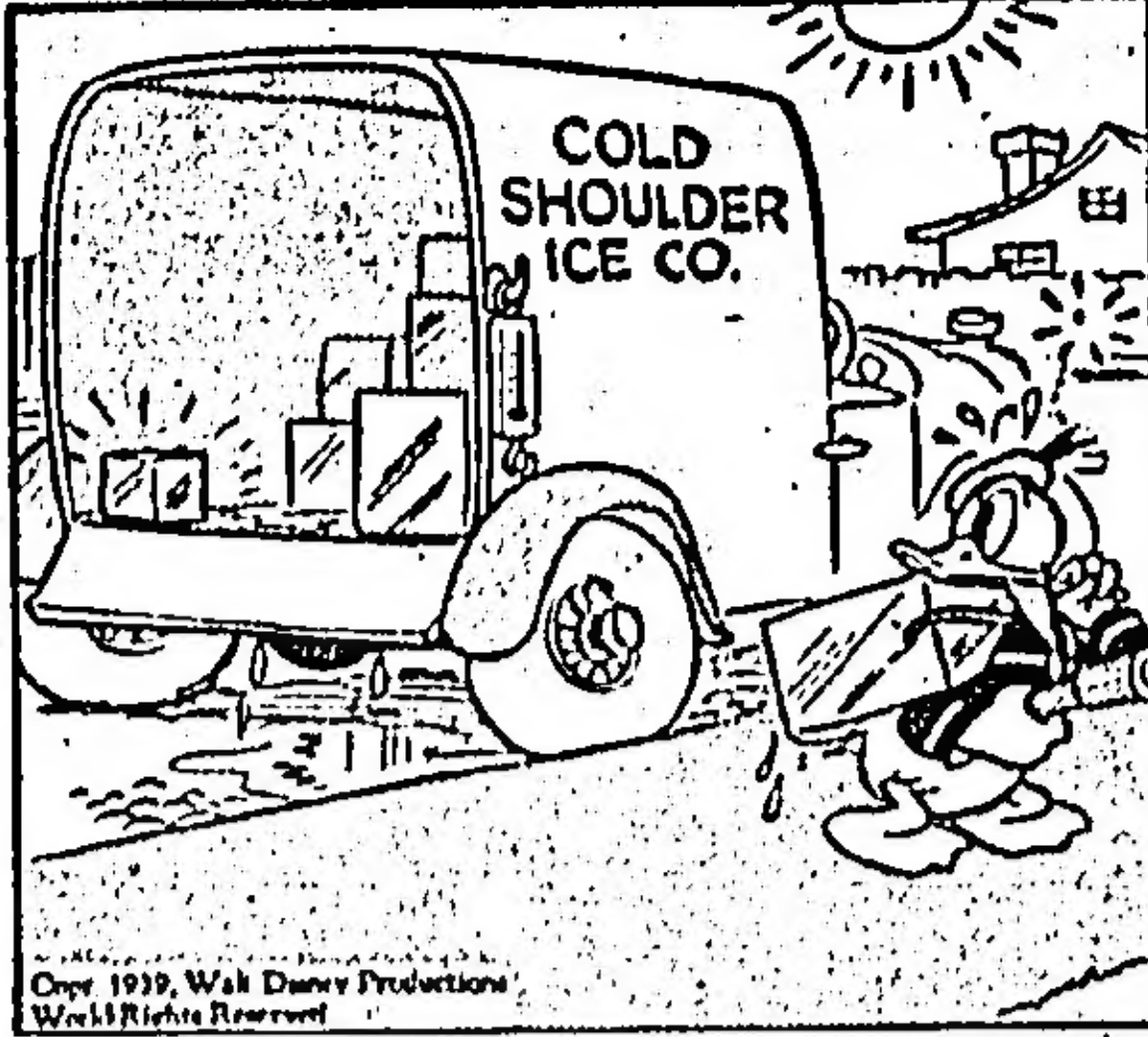
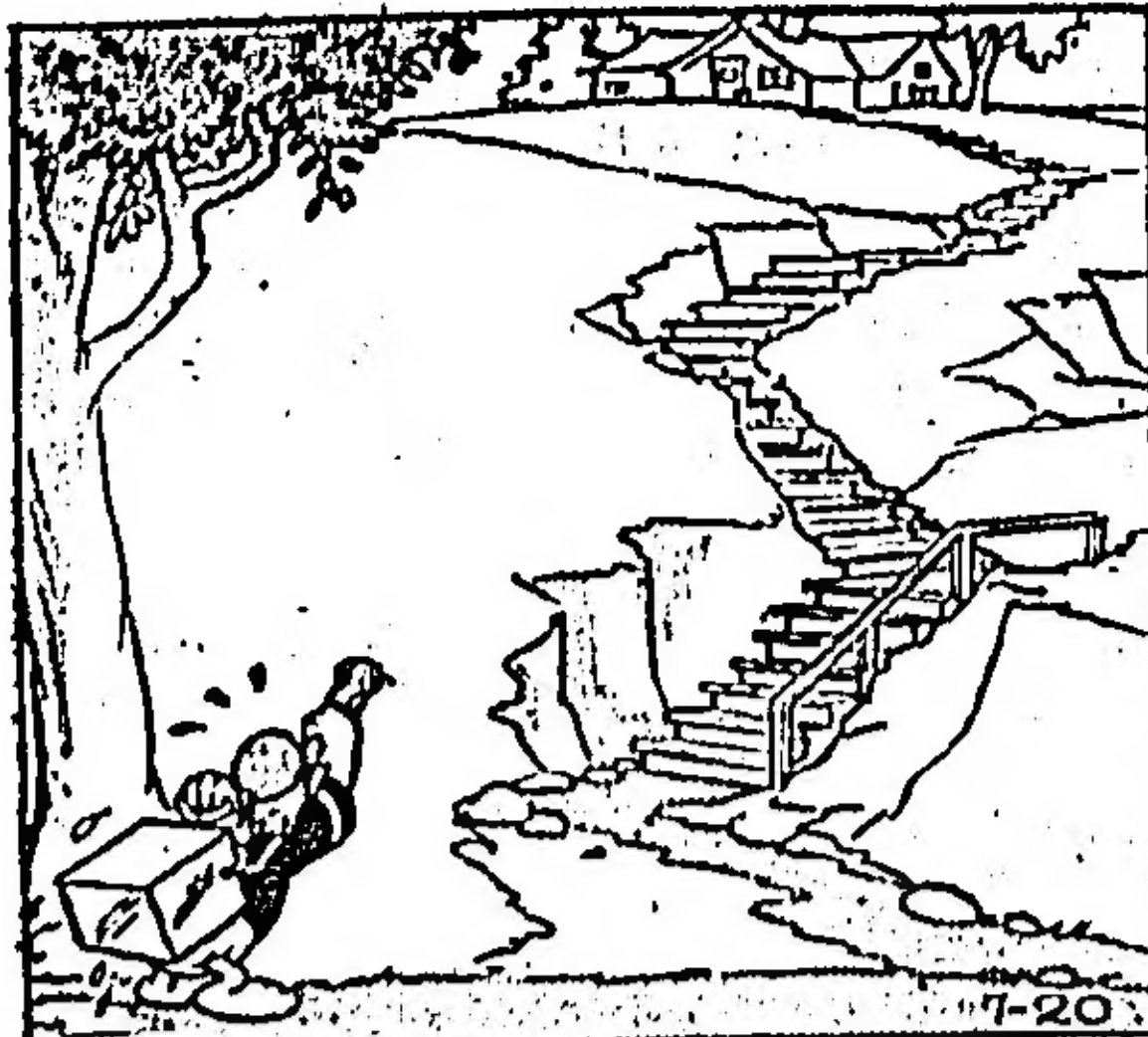


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HEEL OF ACHILLES

—Russia's—is seen in this map illustrating conditions in the Middle East... You should note particularly the oil basins of the Near East and their outlets. The "Heel of Achilles" (vulnerable point) is at Batum, Black Sea terminus of the Soviet pipe line from the Caspian—just over the Turkish frontier. A key to the markings is at the foot of the map.

Nazi H.Q. Staff Drowned As Norwegians Sank Bluecher

Costly German Blunder In Invasion Plot

We publish below a further remarkable despatch from a Special Correspondent who sent the first comprehensive message describing the German entry into Oslo. He now gives, by air mail, further exclusive details of the occupation of the Norwegian capital and of the sinking of the German cruiser, Emden and Bluecher.

I saw the Germans march into Oslo. The first writing on the wall came on Sunday evening, April 7, but on Monday Oslo restaurants and cafes were as deserted as ever. All this quietly seemed completely out of tune with the day's news, and at 12.30 a.m. on Tuesday bedlam broke loose.

All the electricity had been turned off, and we stared out on a lightless city. Hundreds of Oslo's late cafe crowd were standing in mystified groups. Every "street car" was stopped. Although we did not know it for hours, the Government had ordered general mobilisation.

Shortly before 7 a.m. there was an alarm. There was nothing in the sky, but "Have you heard the news?" someone cried. "The Germans presented an ultimatum at five o'clock this morning. They are going to occupy all the Norwegian ports. Parliament has just met. The Government is evacuating to Hamar. The King and the Royal family are leaving now. Parliament voted unanimously to resist. They say they are fighting now down in the fjord."

Then came the familiar roar of big planes. It was 7.45 a.m. I leaped to the window. Five huge bombers with engines wide open shaved the tops of the buildings across the park.

AN AMAZED PEOPLE
I heard a few heavier explosions among the staccato of machine-guns. Several anti-aircraft shells burst but they were wide of the mark. It kept up like that for two and a half hours—always with the Oslosans standing and watching curiously in the streets. They simply seemed amazed.

The Norwegian Admiralty had an extraordinary communique on the air very 15 minutes. The communique said that German warships had forced their way through the narrow waters of Oslo Fjord, that Bergen and Narvik had also been seized, and probably Trondheim. Why the Admiralty was spreading these reports to the "four winds, none could guess."

So that incredible day started, and it continued until 10.30 a.m. But from 11 a.m. onwards the handful of German "planes" had vanished almost completely from the sky. A false peace had settled over Oslo, for by the afternoon the occupation of the city was complete.

Here it may be mentioned that "Glor" Quisling, who became puppet premier, was a former Minister of War, and while in office appointed many army officers, whose commissions were never annulled. This may explain the defections.

At 1.30 a.m. on April 8 three Norwegian vessels lay off Horten's naval base in Oslo Fjord. Their commander received an order supposedly direct from the foreign Minister, Prof. Koht. The commander was told that German warships were coming up the fjord. He was ordered not to resist and to put all his men ashore at once, without arms.

UNEXPECTED MOVE
Apparently without questioning the order he did exactly that. But one little Norse ship, the Olaf Trygvason, did not receive the order. Why? Because she had put in unexpectedly for repairs, and those who were betraying Norway's sea gates did not know she was there. That was one of two costly slip-ups in the plot.

At the same hour somebody in the naval control base at Drammen, in the fjord's Narrows, electrically disconnected all the Norwegian mines which had rendered the sea entrance to Oslo virtually impregnable.

At 4.30 a.m. the cruiser Emden and two smaller steamers steamed up to Horten. The three Norwegian vessels were silent. The little Olaf Trygvason, almost too small to be noticed, lies close on the path to the Narrows. She carries several guns. When the Emden is almost abreast the Olaf lets them go. She sinks the Emden and one submarine before she gets the Norwegian commander's order to run up a white flag.

Here I must turn the clock back. At four in the morning of April 8, an hour before the German Minister handed Hitler's ultimatum to Prof. Koht, the usually deserted quays of Oslo's harbour were spotted with a group of impatient men.

The German Minister himself was there. So was the entire staff of the German Legation and the correspondents of the Nazi official news agency D.N.B., likewise all the Nazi secret agents.

THE LOST COMMAND
They were the welcoming committee for the German expeditionary force, which was due at four o'clock. The Bluecher was bringing the first German troops of occupation intended to land just before dawn—so suddenly as to capture King Haakon and the legal Norwegian Government.

Aboard the Bluecher are said to have been a German admiral commanding the sea forces, and a German major-general commanding the army of occupation, together with their staffs. Also aboard were approximately 1,500 men. Small wonder that the reception committee became fidgety when 4.15 passed, and then 4.30, without any sign of the Bluecher.

The German Minister finally showed his audacity by hurrying off and delivering Berlin's ultimatum anyhow. But, meanwhile, one minor Norwegian officer in the Narrows fortress of Oscarsborg, had proved himself a patriot. Shortly before or after four o'clock the mighty Bluecher slipped suddenly into the Narrows with the Admiral convinced that treachery had spiked the Oscarsborg guns.

SINKING OF THE BLUECHER
The Bluecher ploughed directly into line with those guns, and much closer than 800 yards, perhaps half that distance. The unknown artillery officer inside Oscarsborg gave his command. Shells roared clear through the Bluecher's steel armour at its waterline. In less than five minutes Germany's proud armoured cruiser lay on the bottom of the Narrows. Only 40 on board are said to have survived.

The Admiral of the invading German fleet and his staff were gone. So were the general headquarters staff of the German army of occupation. Thus did the Norwegian King, Cabinet and Parliament gain eight hours in which to escape.

The Germans now had to capture Oslo at all costs. Apparently they could get no troops in until five p.m. on Thursday. Accordingly they were compelled to occupy Norway's capital by air.



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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Frank Titterton (Tenor) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety with Len Green, Dinah Miller and the Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Brahms.

6.50 Orchestral Selections.

7.03 Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Act I. With Corrado Zambelli, Bianca Saccetti, Ida Mannarini, Francesco Merli, Enrico Molinari and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Harry Roy's Stage Show.

8.07 Harry Roy and His Orchestra (recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

8.17 Concert Waltzes.

8.17 My Darling Waltz (from The Gipsy Baron—Strauss), Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; Acceleration—Waltz (Joh. Strauss, arr. Hohnel), Orchestra Mascotte.

8.30 Variety with Ken Harvey, Lupino Lane, Grace Fields, Charlie Kunz and Derickson and Brown.

8.45 London Relay—"At the Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.32 B. B. C. Recording—"West from Bristol."

A Programme devised and produced by Francis Dillon.

10.02 Latest Variety.

10.30 London Relay—"The Revenge."

Ballad of the fleet. Words by Tennyson.

11.00 London Relay—"London Log."

11.15 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Recital by Erich Ferges From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.s. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 Bizet's "Carmen" Act III.

12.55 Bizet—Dance Bohemienne.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Ferges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Berlioz—Overture "King Lear", Op. 4.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

2.0 A Light Orchestral Programme with Gloria Alpar (Soprano).

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Half an hour with Beethoven.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"D'Ye Ken John Peel?"

A programme in honour of the famous Cumberland huntsman. Written and Produced by William MacLure.

8.45 London Relay—"A. P. H."

Songs and sketches by A. P. Herbert.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 "The Voice of the Naai"—S. A. talk recorded by Professor W. A. Sinclair.

9.45 Handel—Concerto Grosso, No. 2, Op. 6.

The Boyd Neel String Orchestra.

10.0 Oscar-Frank—Choral No. 1 In E Major For Organ.

Albert Schweitzer (Organ).

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.30 Close down.

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from the
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"Home By Dark" Order To Youth

News from inside Germany gathered by correspondents
on or near Germany's frontiers.

SO rapidly have the morals of
German boys and girls de-
teriorated since the war that a
decree has been issued to keep
them indoors after dark.

They are forbidden to go out after
the official black-out hour unless ac-
companied by an adult.

They must not attend the cinemas
after nine p.m. unless accompanied
by the "person responsible for their
education," nor may they attend
public dances by themselves.

This measure is welcomed by
most parents—for under the Nazi
regime parental control has become
a thing of the past.

But it is angering young Germany.

Doctors Warned

Germany's Food Ministry has
warned doctors that they must not
prescribe any more coffee for their
patients.

Such prescriptions had become
more and more popular after the
rationing of coffee.

In future, too, patients will not be
admitted to hospitals unless they
give up their ration cards.

Bread is now standardised in
Germany.

It has been decreed that only one
kind of standard bread—called
"Vollkornbrot"—can be baked.

Bakers have to apply to the Food
Ministry for a special badge authoris-
ing them to bake the bread.

But the standard bread is already
recalling sad memories of the last
two years of the Great War in Ger-
many, when bread was almost un-
obtainable.

So far in this war it has not de-
teriorated to that extent, but the new
measure has caused apprehension
among the German population.

Goebbels' Rival

You hear less and less about Dr.
Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minis-
ter.

As a propagandist he is being over-
shadowed by Dr. Dietrich, nominal-
ly Nazi Press Chief, but in reality
Hitler's closest collaborator since the
war began.

Only when the Nazis want to ap-
peal to the German intellectuals, to
the upper middle class, and to
officialdom does Hitler use Goebbels'
exceptional powers of speech.

But although often reported as be-
ing out of favour, Goebbels remains
to Hitler the "Man who conquered
Berlin for Nazism."

War On Fly To Save £500,000

HALF A MILLION pounds a
year are lost through damaged
hides in England.

The warble fly is the culprit, for he
burrows into the backs of cattle and
so spoils the hides for leather.

Part of this loss comes back on the
farmer, probably most of it, for buyers
pay less for a beast if warble damage
is suspected.

Must Be Treated

But farmers lose at least another
£500,000 through the lower condition
of the animals, the spoiled flesh and
the reduced milk yield.

All this loss and needless suffering
can be easily avoided by applying a
simple derris dressing, that is exceed-
ingly cheap, at specified intervals.

The season for applying it has just
begun and lasts until the end of June.

The Ministry of Agriculture has
now made dressing with derris com-
pulsory. All animals visibly infested
must be dressed, and it is important
to see that the dressing bought bears
a label certifying that it will conform
with the Order when properly pre-
pared.

Gave Orders To Hitler

Sergeant Remembers

A FORMER German Army sergeant,
now a naturalised Canadian, who
gave orders to Hitler in the last war,
has enlisted for active service with
Canada's defence forces.

And all because he thinks that
Hitler is "just nothing of a soldier."

Paul Gurtler, of East Coulee, Al-
berta, Canada, walked into a Cana-
dian Army recruiting office and said:
"I fought side by side with Hitler
in the last war. He was a corporal
and I a sergeant. Now I will be
happy to fight against him."

Gurtler told a Daily Mirror corre-
spondent what he thought of Hitler
as a soldier.

"I couldn't tell a single inspiring
tale about Corporal Hitler's part in
the last war," he said. "It is a mys-
tery to me, as it is to millions of
others, how he 'won' that Iron Cross
he now sports on his chest."

"All I can say about him now is
that he was just a very ordinary
person and a very, very ordinary
soldier."

"If he showed any remarkable pro-
mise as a soldier during that time I
would say so. But I wouldn't have
recommended his fighting ability as a
corporal then or now."

CHEMIST RE-STAGES GAS DEATH

AN inquest was adjourned to
enable a research chemist to
reconstruct what the St. Pan-
cras, London, coroner described
as "the mystery of a perfectly
good stove and a perfectly
healthy individual."

The inquest was on William
Josiah, aged fifty-two, motor driver,
found dead at his home at Gondar-
garden, Hampstead.

Mrs. Margaret Percy said she saw
Josiah after he had finished night
work. He went to his room and in
the afternoon she heard him snor-
ing.

Intense Heat

At 5.10 p.m. she went to wake
him. Getting no reply, she opened
the door and saw him on the floor.
At first she could not enter the
room because of the intense heat.
The gas fire must have been burning
since 9.30 a.m. There was no smell
of gas.

Dr. J. Davidson, pathologist at the
police laboratory, Hendon, said he
had found a saturation of 75 per cent.
of carbon monoxide in Josiah's
blood.

Death was due to asphyxia follow-
ing carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Inconceivable"

Frederick C. Smith, research
chemist of the Gas Light and Coke
Company, said the stove was a
modern one and in good order.
There were no leakages.

He found it difficult to explain
how the tragedy could have oc-
curred. Such a high saturation of
carbon monoxide seemed inconceiv-
able.

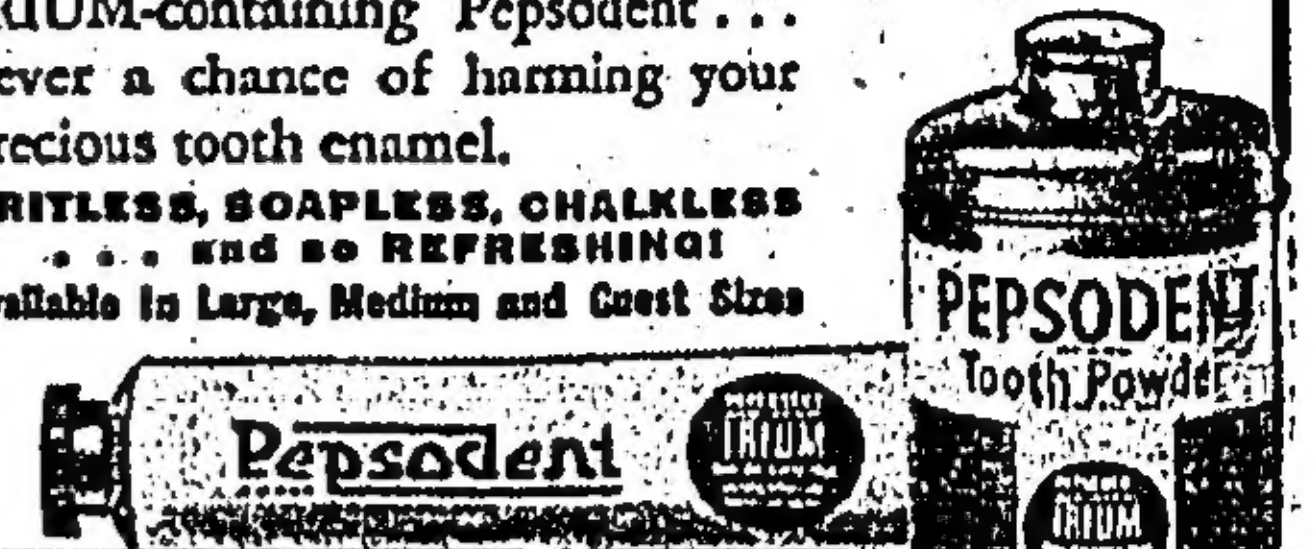
He would like to reproduce as far
as possible the conditions in the room.
The inquest was adjourned.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS




Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures
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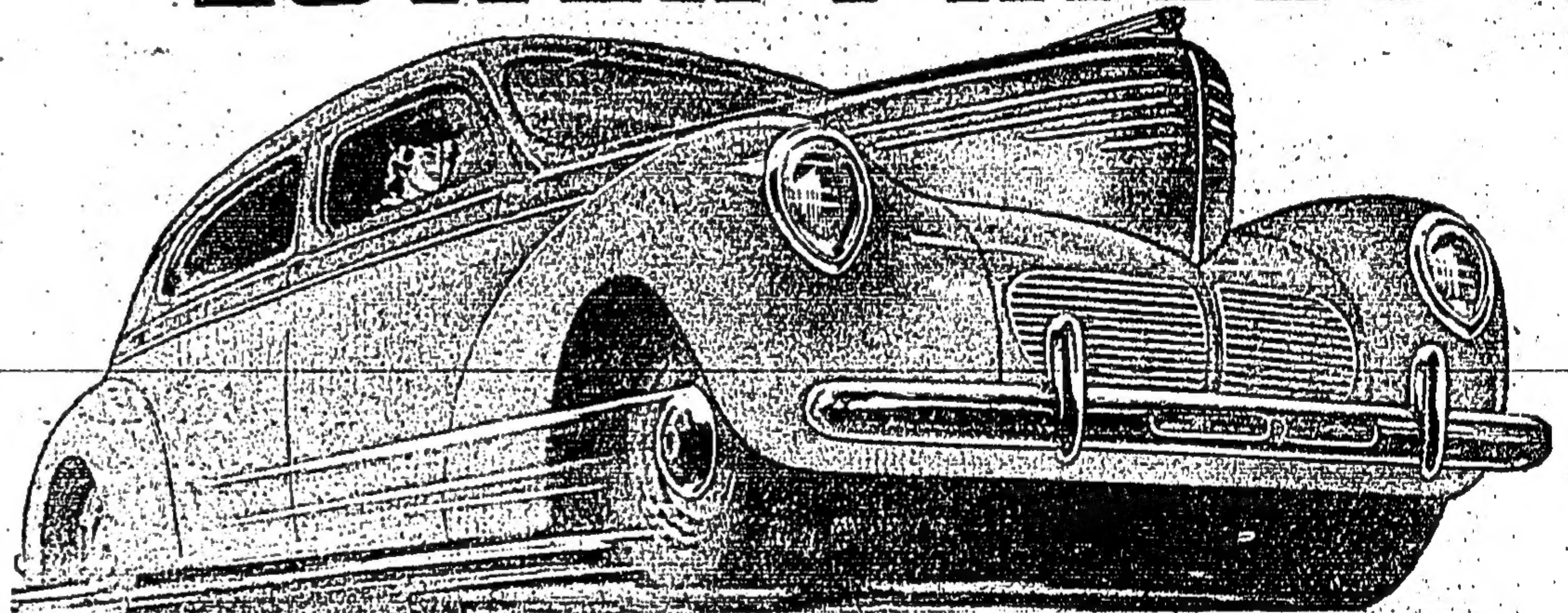
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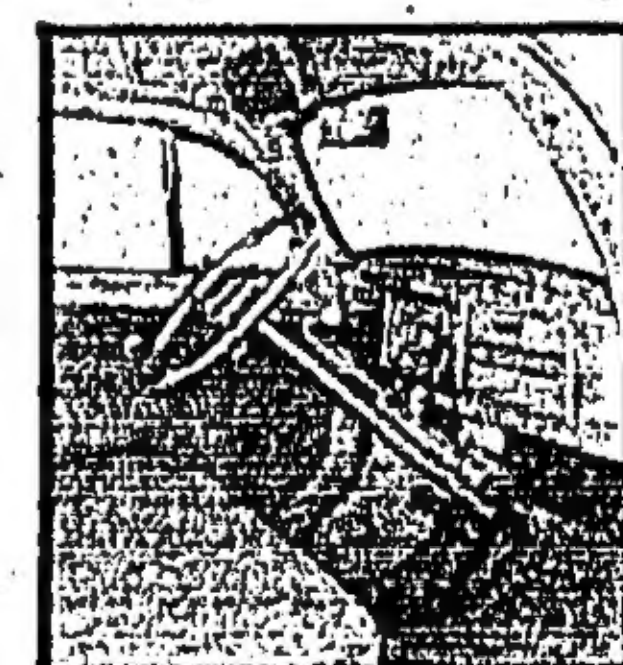
Matching much higher priced cars in smartness and modern features,
the improved Willys has an entirely new front appearance, chrome grille
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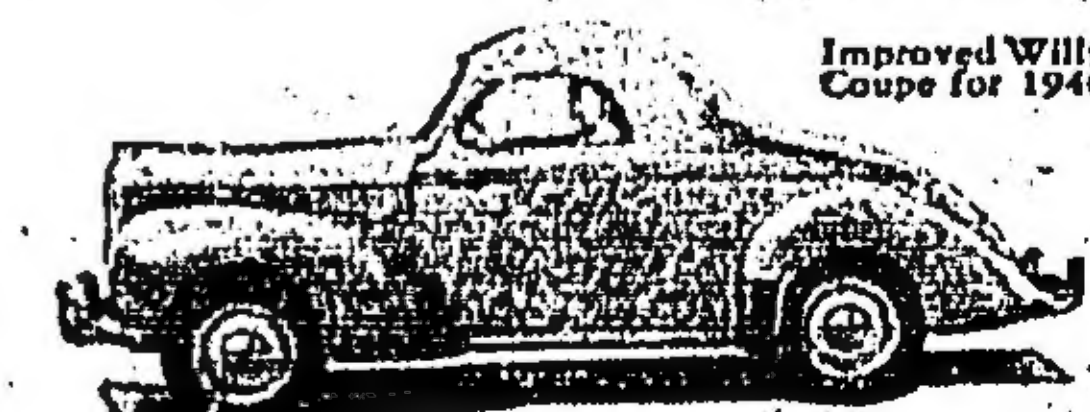
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Improved Willys
Coupe for 1940.



The Improved **WILLYS** *for 1940*

ON GUARD ON THE WESTERN FRONT

The scene of interest shifts to Scandinavia but France watches on the Western Front, where it believes the decisive battles of the war will be fought



ALL QUIET A sylvan scene almost under the shadow of the guns of the Maginot line. Only the barbed wire along the banks of the river show that this is a countryside at war.



MAGINOT OUTPOST Rotting sandbags and the wall of a ruined building—perhaps a relic of the last war—provide the observation tower for a French observer on the Western Front.

Oh! Such desirable lips . . .

Adorned with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness... sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their caress... and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices their enchanting colours so readily provokes... for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings *savagely*. Five shades: TANGEBINE... FLAME... NATURAL... BLUSH... JUNGLE

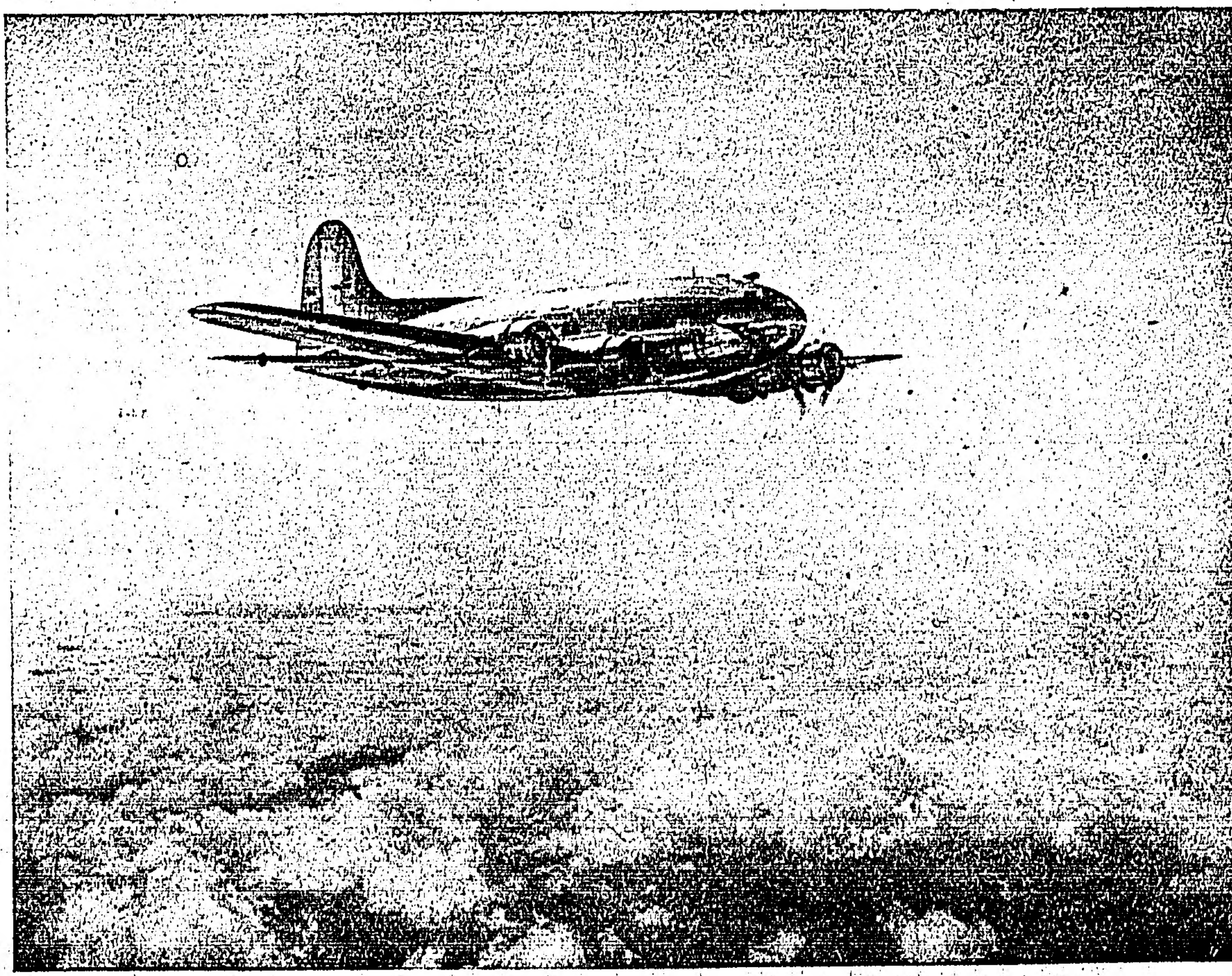


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BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S



STRATO-CLIPPER Fast new wings for the Americas is the promise of Pan American Airways' new Strato-Clipper "Flying Cloud", shown here in its first flight picture, approaching Washington's 16,408-ft. Mt. Rainier. The "Flying Cloud" is the first of three of these high-altitude, sealed-cabin transports, designed for high-speed inter-American service. With cabins fully supercharged to compensate for loss of atmospheric pressure in the stratosphere, they will fly at levels above most weather, thus adding both speed and comfort to international flying.

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BRITAIN'S SURE SHIELD OF EMPIRE

IN the whole of Britain's long history the function of the Royal Navy has never altered.

The advent of submarines and aircraft has in no way impaired the supreme potency of Sea Power to a nation with vast interests and responsibilities all over the world.

In war it is still the main task of the British Fleet to obtain effective control of the sea by destroying or immobilising the naval forces of the enemy. In so doing, it ensures the protection of our seaborne trade and the destruction of that of the enemy, and can ensure the free movement by sea to any part of the Empire and the world of our essential supplies and military and air forces, while denying this advantage to the enemy. In modern naval war, however, there can be no such thing as absolute command of the sea, for by that is meant the complete exclusion of enemy vessels from the ocean.

No matter what extent British naval forces may preponderate, no matter how rigorous the watch, a total immunity can never be guaranteed.

Fogs, dark nights, uncertain weather, difficulties in navigation, and the circumstances of sea warfare in general, will always afford opportunities for small squadrons or single raiders to escape unobserved, and to make sporadic

attacks upon trade routes. Escape has become easier still in the case of submarines, which can travel submerged.

THE German pocket battleships "Admiral Graf Spee" and "Deutschland" both managed to escape from the North Sea and to inflict damage upon British shipping. The destruction of the "Graf Spee" off Montevideo is still fresh in the memory.

However, the question may be asked if it is possible for an enemy raider to attack an isolated, and possibly poorly defended, British colony.

The answer is that so long as British Sea Power is unimpaired, every enemy raider depends upon evasion. Like the "Wolf" in 1917, which laid mines off the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand in a cruise lasting fifteen months, a raider might possibly lay mines again, under cover of darkness, in areas where trade is thickest. But anything in the nature of a landing raid upon, or a bombardment of, some isolated outpost of Empire is very improbable indeed.

No island or territory now lacks communication with the outside world. On a gun being fired, or a man landed, the raider at once advertises her presence, the first thing she wishes to avoid. To attempt aggression against any outlying possession would at once bring the hunting forces down upon her.

WHILE the Royal Navy, with the potent aid of the Royal Air Force, cannot prevent all losses to the Merchant Navy through the action of enemy submarines and aircraft, it may be pointed out that about 1,000 ships of every type arrive at, or sail from, the ports of the United

Kingdom every seven days. Many of these ships are engaged in trade with the Dominions and Colonies. On February 13, 1940, the British mercantile losses since the war started totalled 148 ships of 833,123 tons. This loss sounds large, but when it is considered in conjunction with accretions through

by
"TAFFRAIL"

new construction or purchase, the net loss works out at less than the one-hundred-and-fiftieth part of the tonnage available.

Up to February 7, the number of ships escorted in British Convoys since the war began was 8,284. The number lost in convoys through enemy action was 18, which works out at roughly one in every 500. These last figures provide a striking tribute to the efficacy of the Convoy System in spite of the enemy U-boat and aircraft attacks.

The losses in German submarines, by this time probably amount to one-half of the 70 in existence at the beginning of the war.

At the same time, the German U-boat building programme is not coming up to her expectations. With such severe losses there must also be difficulty in providing new crews. The service is highly specialised. It takes at least five years to train an efficient submarine captain.

MOST of the German merchantmen in the outer oceans have taken refuge in neutral waters. Some few may have slipped through the British watching squadrons and have reached home. Others have been captured, or have scuttled themselves on sighting British cruisers.

British Sea Power predominates by many times over the German. Moreover, with the huge building programme of war-vessels entered into before the outbreak of war, and the many ships ordered since, there will be a large increase in all types in the course of the next few months. This particularly applies to escort and anti-submarine craft.

At present, the Germans are concentrating the venom of their U-boat attack upon defenceless neutrals, and isolated ships at that. If there is a recrudescence of submarine activity against the British convoy, the enemy losses will be all the greater.

EDITORIAL

The "Sixth Column"

The Labour party has done a service to honest thinking about the war by publishing a documented exposure of Communist inconsistencies.

A little twopenny pamphlet, "Stalin's Men—About Turn," is an admirable record, presented fairly, of what the Communists, here and in Russia, said about the Nazi menace to Europe, what they said about Finland, and what they are now saying.

WHY DO MINES EXPLODE AT CHEUNG CHAU

MANY of the public are under the impression that according to international law a mine which comes adrift from its moorings must automatically be rendered harmless, and they cannot understand why, if that is so, drifting mines should have been exploding on the shores of Cheungchau and elsewhere in Hongkong.

What are the facts? Article 3 of the Hague Convention of 1907 (to which Great Britain subscribed) provided that—

"When anchored automatic contact mines are employed, every possible precaution must be taken for the safety of peaceful navigation."

British mines conform with this provision. If they break adrift, a switch (operated by a powerful spring) is broken as soon as the strain is taken off the mooring rope. After that a ship has nothing to fear; the mine cannot be exploded by contact with the projecting horns. There is in fact no case, in this or in the last war, of a ship under way being seriously damaged by a drifting British mine. Thus in the words of the Hague Convention "peaceful navigation" faces no dangers from such mines.

WHY, then, do the mines sometimes explode on reaching shore—on the Cheungchau beaches for example?

There is still a large explosive charge in the mine. The electrical firing device actuated by the horns has been put out of action and contact with a navigating ship will not fire the charge. But repeated pounding on the shore by the action of wind and wave may, and in fact sometimes does, as we know from experience at Cheungchau.

Similar explosions have occurred in many parts of the world besides Hongkong; there have been reports of drifting mines exploding on the coasts of Denmark, Holland, Great Britain, and indeed of all countries adjacent to minefields of any nationality.

The public may rest assured of two things; first that the mines of the Royal Navy are efficiently and carefully laid; second that every possible precaution to safeguard peaceful navigation is taken.

The record was worth making because, although the Communists are few, they are noisy; and because there are in the Labour and trade union movements a good many gullible people who respond like automatons to such slogans as "Down with the Imperialist war!" or, it would be truer to say, have not the courage to withstand and question them.

The best reply to the "Communists" as they are known in France, is to convict them out of their own mouths. No intelligent man, however great his sympathy with the Marxian analysis or his affection for the Soviet experiment, can read without an ironical grin the sequence of heresies of the Communist International and (in England) the "Daily Worker"—the violent incitements to war against Germany up to the middle of September, the hasty adaptation when Russia became an aggressor too, and latterly the quite equivocal treatment of the war, a treatment which can only be described as indirect support of the German arms and whitewashing of Hitler.

The texts are all in the Labour pamphlet, and it is hard to resist its conclusion that "the object of the Communist party in this country, as in others, is to act as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy. It is the 'Sixth Column' operating abroad on behalf of Soviet Imperialism and power politics." It is a discreditable and dishonest party, and the less decent people have to do with it the better.

The things you do with your face

HAVE you ever noticed the funny way in which people are apt to pride themselves particularly on their faults? And not because they've nothing else to pride themselves on either.

You know; somebody who is clever, generous, honourable and unselfish thinks nothing of all that but says with quiet satisfaction: "Of course, you know my dreadful temper. I can't help going off just like fireworks."

Then there's vagueness. "My dear, of course I was late—you know me—and then naturally I'd forgotten the address. Hex had to ring up all London for it, then I'd lost the tickets, and after all it was the wrong day! So like me, I always do that."

And pride's the worst of the lot. Next time someone boasts to you of being proud, ask him politely what for?

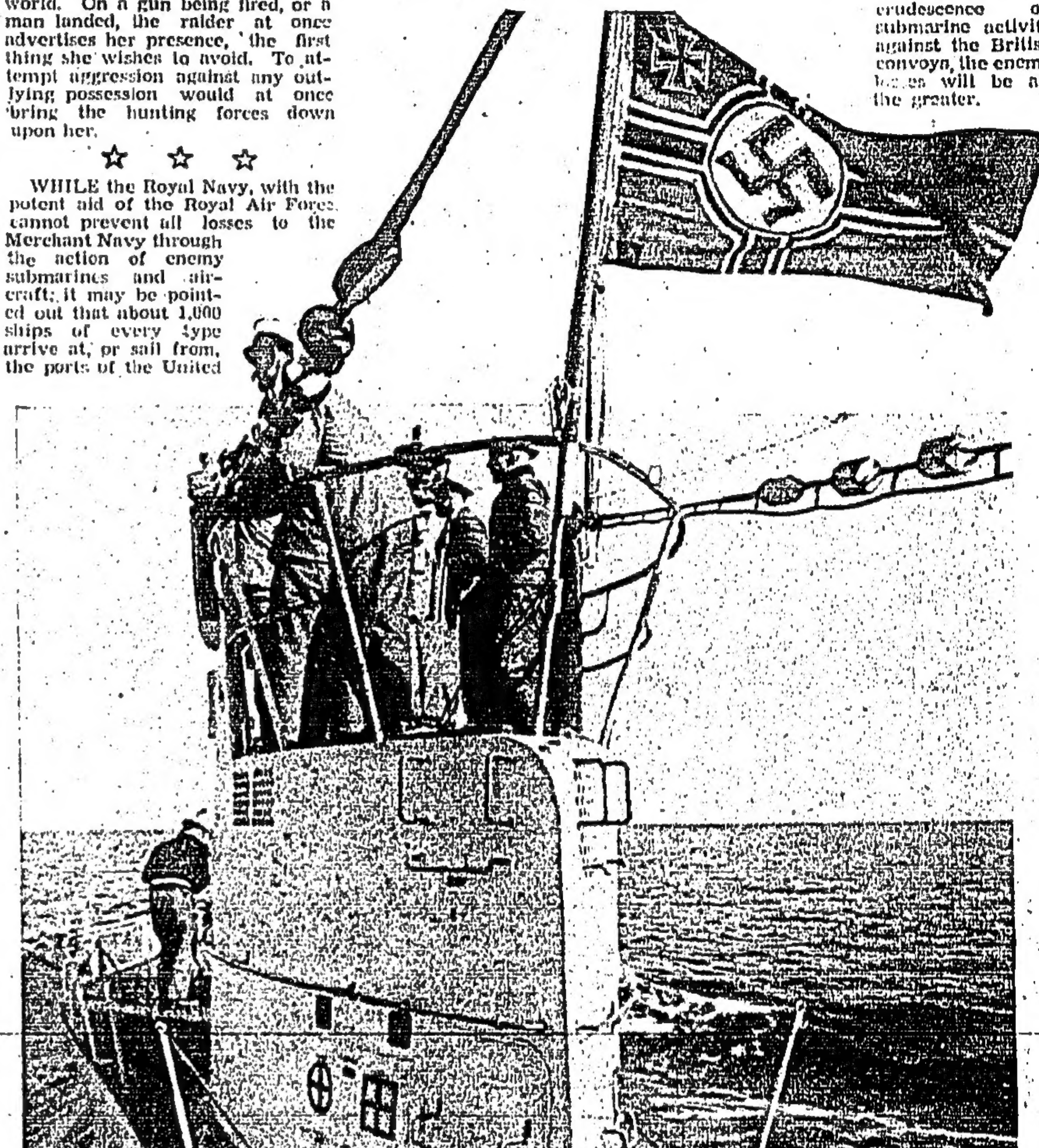
Just as people sometimes make deliberate affectations of their faults instead of trying to check them, so do plenty of people star just the wrong points for beauty.

Haven't you ever met the handsome girl with the heavy underlip, to whom a young man once said after a quarrel: "Oh, I do love you when you sulky!"

So now she goes about frowning and sticking out that Habsburg lip and glowering hatefully at people. Honestly, frowning is a mild form for it.

Then there's end hair. She once came in from a country walk looking very windswept and untidy and sweet, and everyone thought her charming. Now she goes about London all mussed up, looking as though she'd had fun in a taxi, when she hasn't.

Exotic eyebrows is another beauty affectation. It all comes along of Miss Marlene Dietrich.



She's not really sulky... she's just making this face because she thinks it suits her. It's one of the beauty affectations that make THEOBORA BENSON "long to have half a brick." Her words—not ours!

Oh, that upward slant where no real eyebrow could grow, with your plucked out natural line protesting visibly below it.

Slit or pop eyes—don't please go in for them. Forever narrowing your nice almond shaped eyes at people and peering through a chink. Or stretching your big round eyes on any or no provocation till they seem to come out like snail's eyes on stalks.

A word on untidiness. That day when he said in an excess of tenderness, "There you are like a baby with a jam smear on your dear little face," he didn't mean he'd prefer you ever afterwards to have holes in your stockings and crumbs in your hair.

He can put up with a little of that sort of thing—so far. Nobody else cares for it at all. Don't take

the line that it's just absolutely you!

The slouch is an affectation often adopted by tall people who want to look shorter and who don't realise that it increases the effect of height.

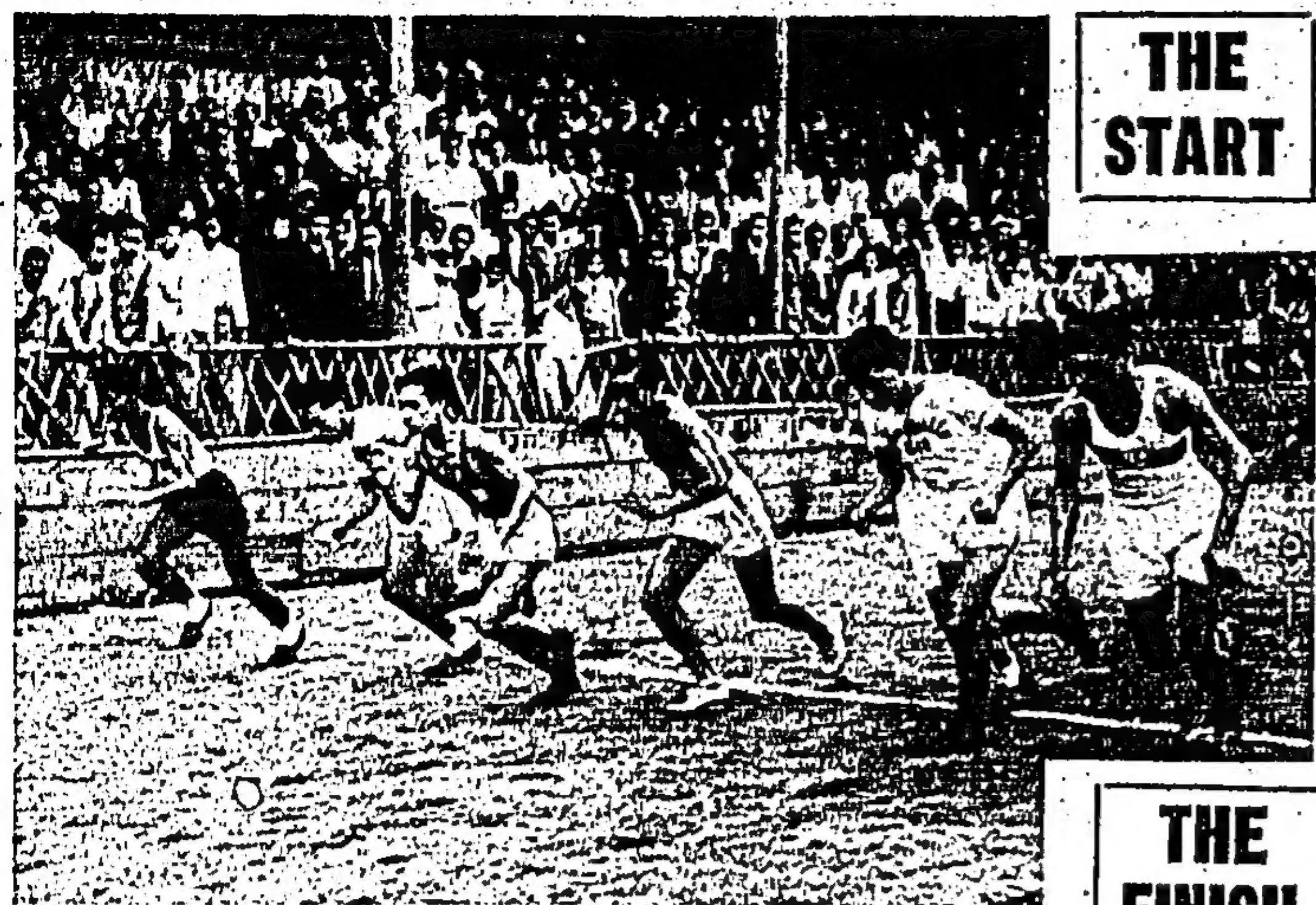
It is also adopted by people who want to look sophisticated and nonchalant—and who don't realise that it spoils their shape, which is hardly a sophisticated procedure.

Terrifically long, very bright red claws are another rather and affectation.

Not only because the nature-red-in-tooth-and-claw suggestion is a bit repellent, but because they make other people feel uneasy—they look so very inconvenient!

But my own favourite of all beauty affectations is the baby pout, the little moue!

I find it so boring to see a mouth continually being pursed into a rosebud button at me, that I long to have half a brick at it. Fortunately, I have never yet had the half-brick handy.

**THE START**

ATHLETICS:—Here are three pictures taken at the Inter-School Sports held at Caroline Hill this week. On left we see the start of the 1,600 metres, with the ultimate winner barely discernible in the background (third from right), but though he got off to a slow start, Truax of Central British School finished strongly and won in good style as can be seen from the picture below. Also below on left are the three placed competitors in the 200 metre dash. The winner, C. Large of D.B.S., is on the extreme right, with A. F. Silva, La Salle, who was second in the centre, and Lai Chung-yin of Wah Yan, who was third, on the left.—Photos by Ming Yuen and Kahn.

THE FINISH

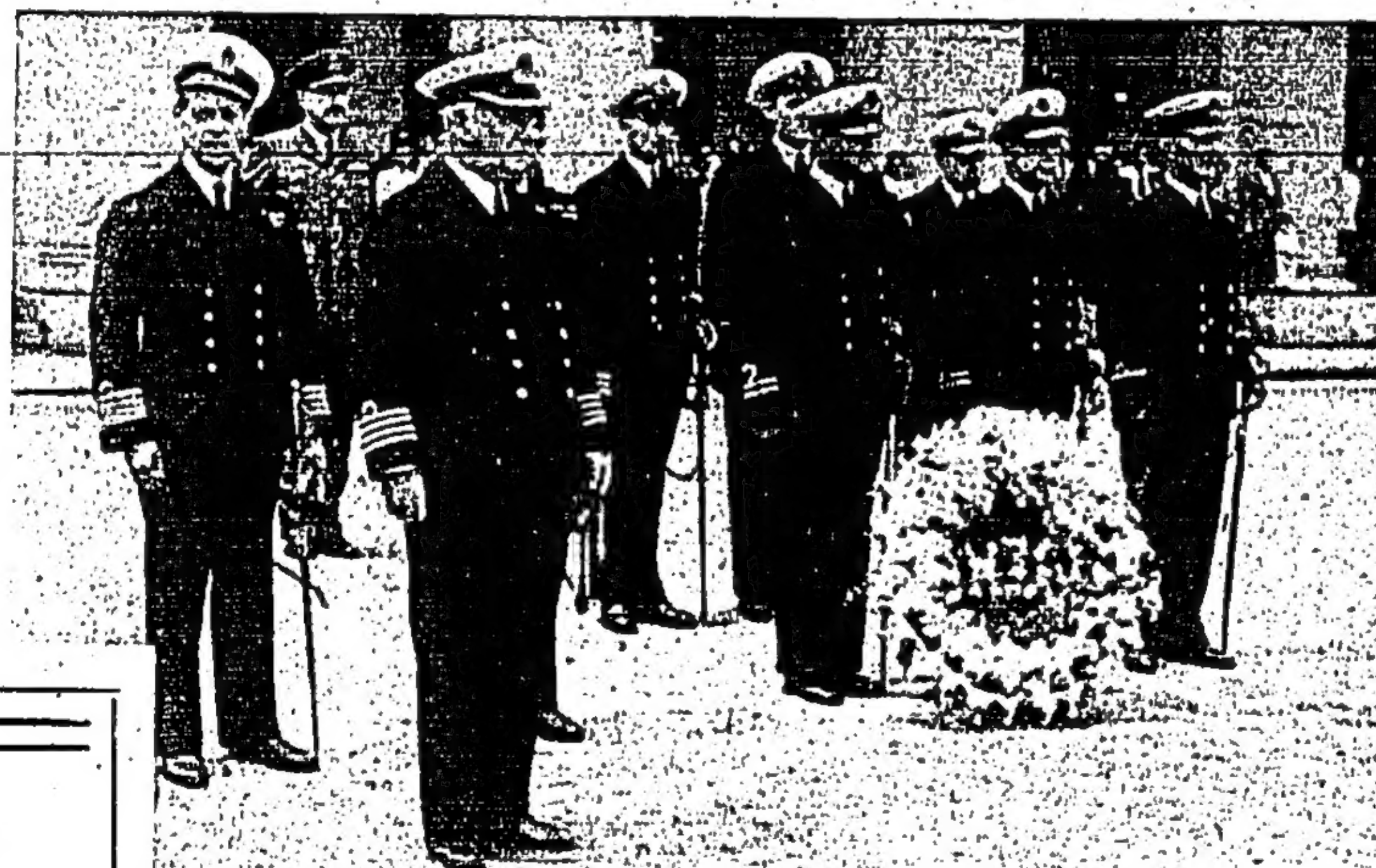
AMATEUR PLAYERS:—St. Andrew's Amateur Dramatic Club successfully presented four plays during this week at the Church Hall. Here we see a scene from "With Variations" with Barbara Stevenson, Rupert Baldwin, Florence Hood, Molly Hunt and Rita Cole playing the principal roles.—Ming Yuen.



ANOTHER "HIT" by the St. Andrew's A.D.C. this week was the amusing "The Robinson's Refugee", which was played, among others by Tony Cole, Barbara Stevenson, Pauline Jeffreys, Molly Higgs and Trevor Gould, seen in that order in this picture.—Ming Yuen.



REFEREES DINNER:—Our roving cameraman caught these two studies at the final fortnightly dinner-dance of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association held last week. Above is a group of referees with Mr. D. M. Mitchell, chairman of the Association and Mr. H. Beard, chairman of the entertainments committee. In the centre, and on extreme right, a happy party who thoroughly enjoyed the function.—Mee Cheung.



ANZAC DAY:—Anzac Day was fittingly celebrated in Hongkong this year with an imposing memorial ceremony at the Cenotaph. Here we see representatives of H.M. Navy as well as the Australian Navy who attended the service and laid wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph.—Kahn.



HIGH HURDLES:—The 110 high hurdles event provided a spectacular display of athletic prowess at the Inter-School Sports at Caroline Hill this week. Here we see the race in progress with all competitors taking the obstacles in fine style.—Ming Yuen.

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\$75.00 each

Less 10% Cash Discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



GIRL GUIDES:—Hongkong's girl guides had a field day last Saturday when they were the guests of Lady Northcote at the Handlands Hut. Here we see some of the girls enjoying tea in between the varied programme which was arranged for the occasion.—Ming Yuen.

Figure Control in Summer
NEW DELIVERY OF

'De Luxe' Two-way Stretch Girdles & Panties

Twin Beauty —

The All-purpose Girdle

Price \$6.95 each

Patented leg band will hold girdle in place when hose supporters are detached.

De Luxe Foundation Girdle

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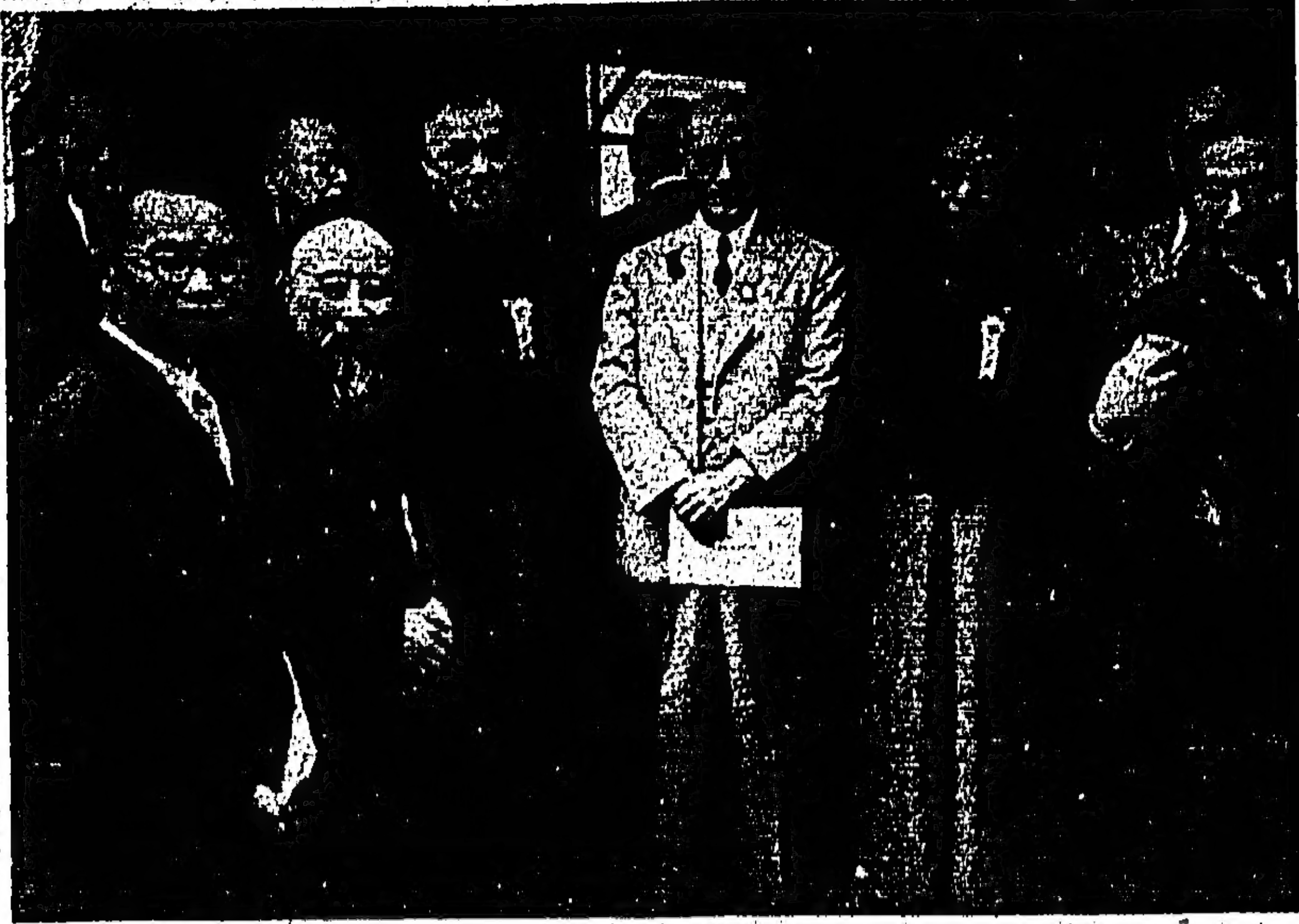
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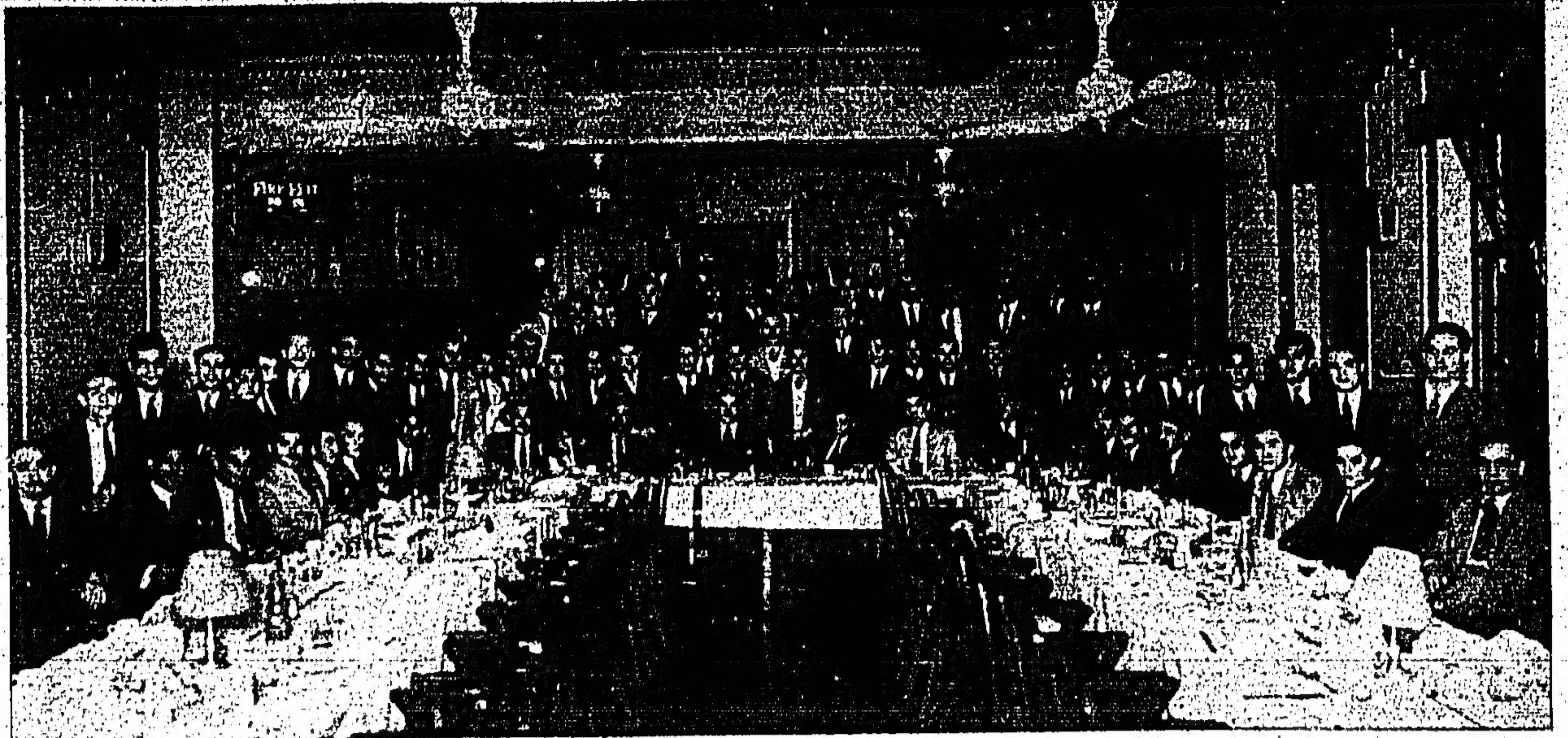
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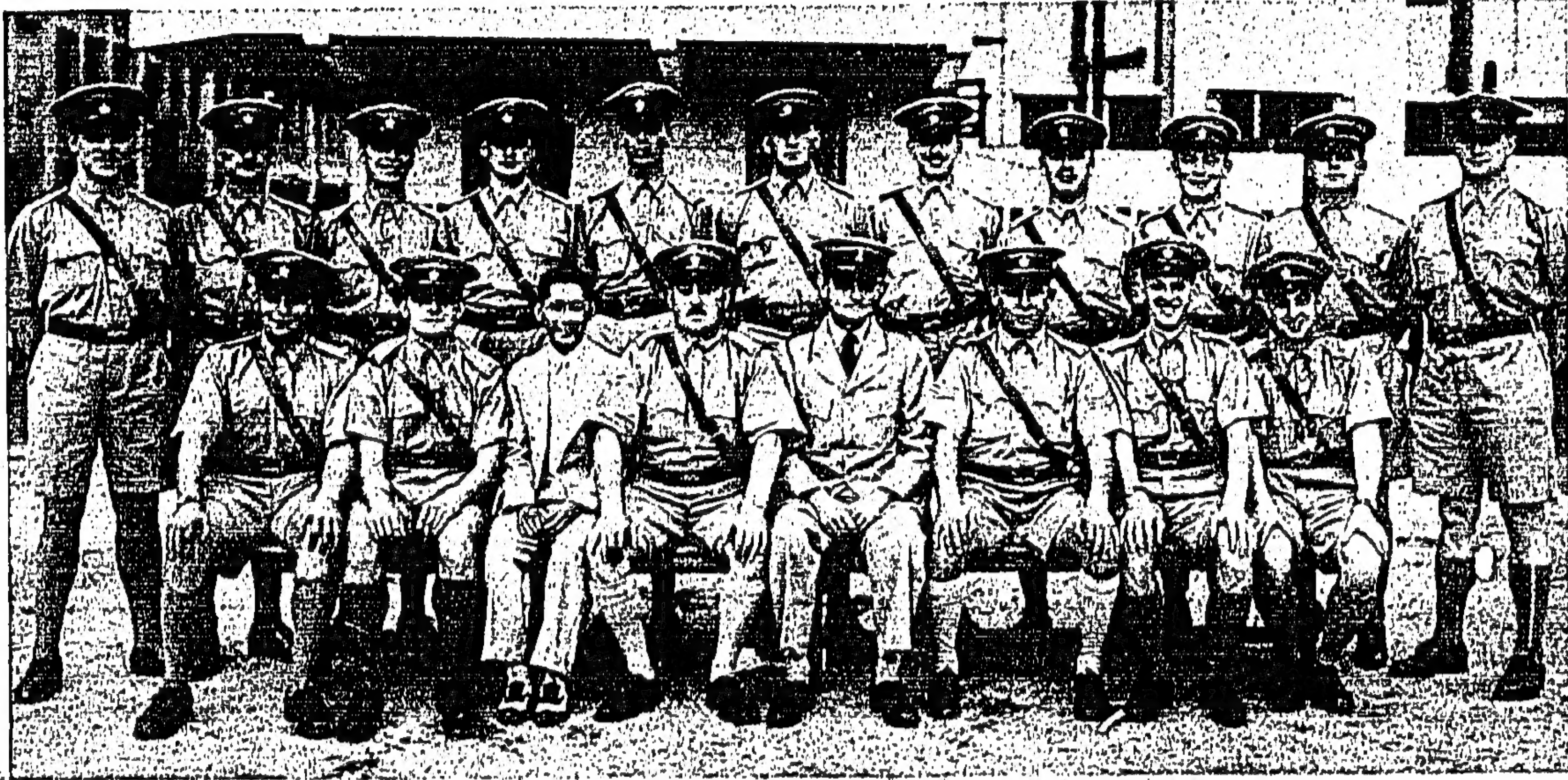
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon



RED SWASTIKA SOCIETY.—Among the many Chinese dignitaries who attended the opening by Lady Northcote of the Red Swastika Society's new building were Dr. U. T. Wang, Dr. X. Y. Yen and Mr. Li Shih-hao. Here we see Dr. Wang surrounded by Chinese officials of the Society snapped after the opening ceremony.—Mao Cheung.



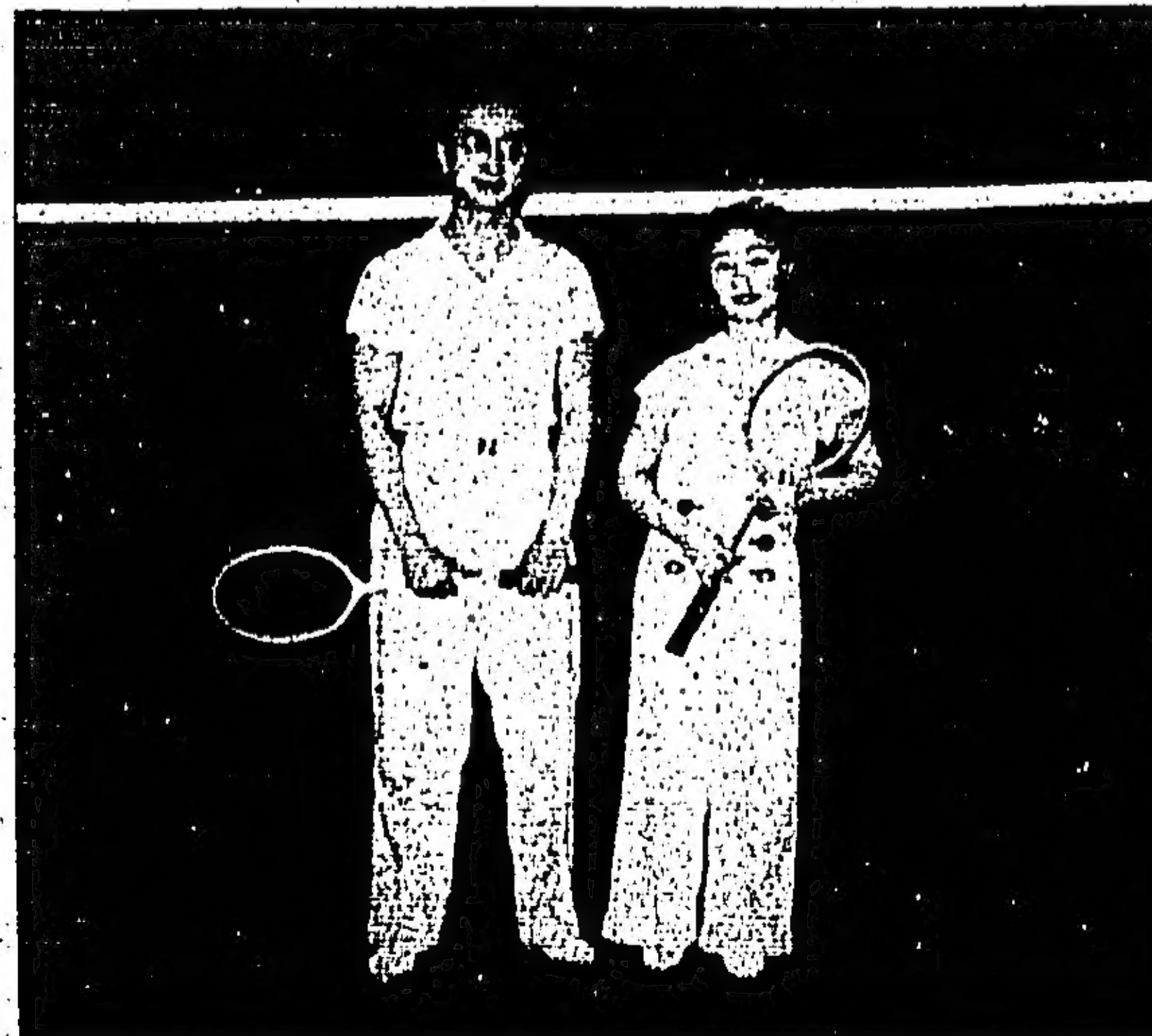
FAREWELL.—The retirement of Mr. F. B. P. Silva and the departure for Brazil of Mr. P. A. Silva provided the occasion recently for a farewell dinner given by colleagues of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The function was held in the Cafe Windsor, and this picture shows the large number who attended to honour the two chief guests.



LEARNING TO BE POLICEMEN.—Here is a group of young students of the Police Training School, who are completing their course before being enrolled as full members of the Hongkong Police Force. Back row, left to right are P.C.s Reynolds, Tyler, Pool, Woodhead, Jack, Dempsey, Kinloch, Todd, Waldron, MacKenzie and Hogarth. Front row, also reading from left to right are P.C.s McLeod and Lewis, Mr. Lam Yin-kwong, Chinese Instructor, Sergt. Clark, Sub-Inspector Ritchie, Sergt. Channings, and P.C.s Coull and Smith.—Ming Yuen.



BIRTHDAY.—This happy group was photographed at the sixth birthday of Reggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bankham of Stanley. Master Reggie is seen sitting in the centre of the party.—Kahn.

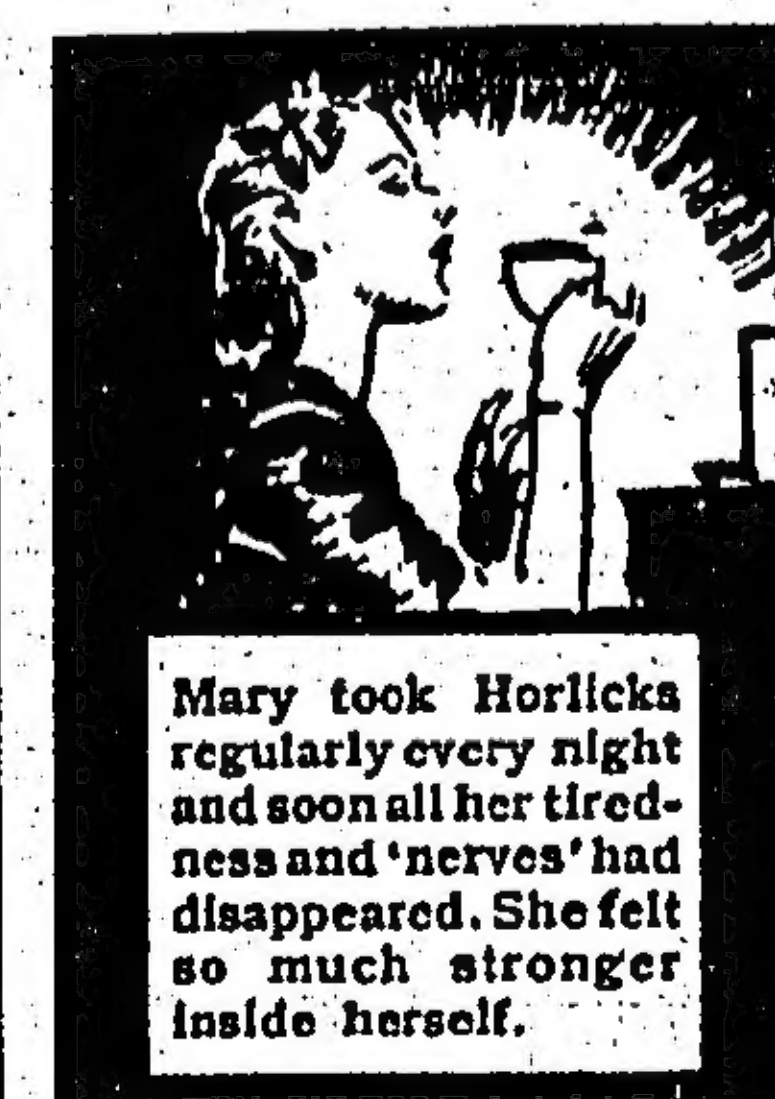
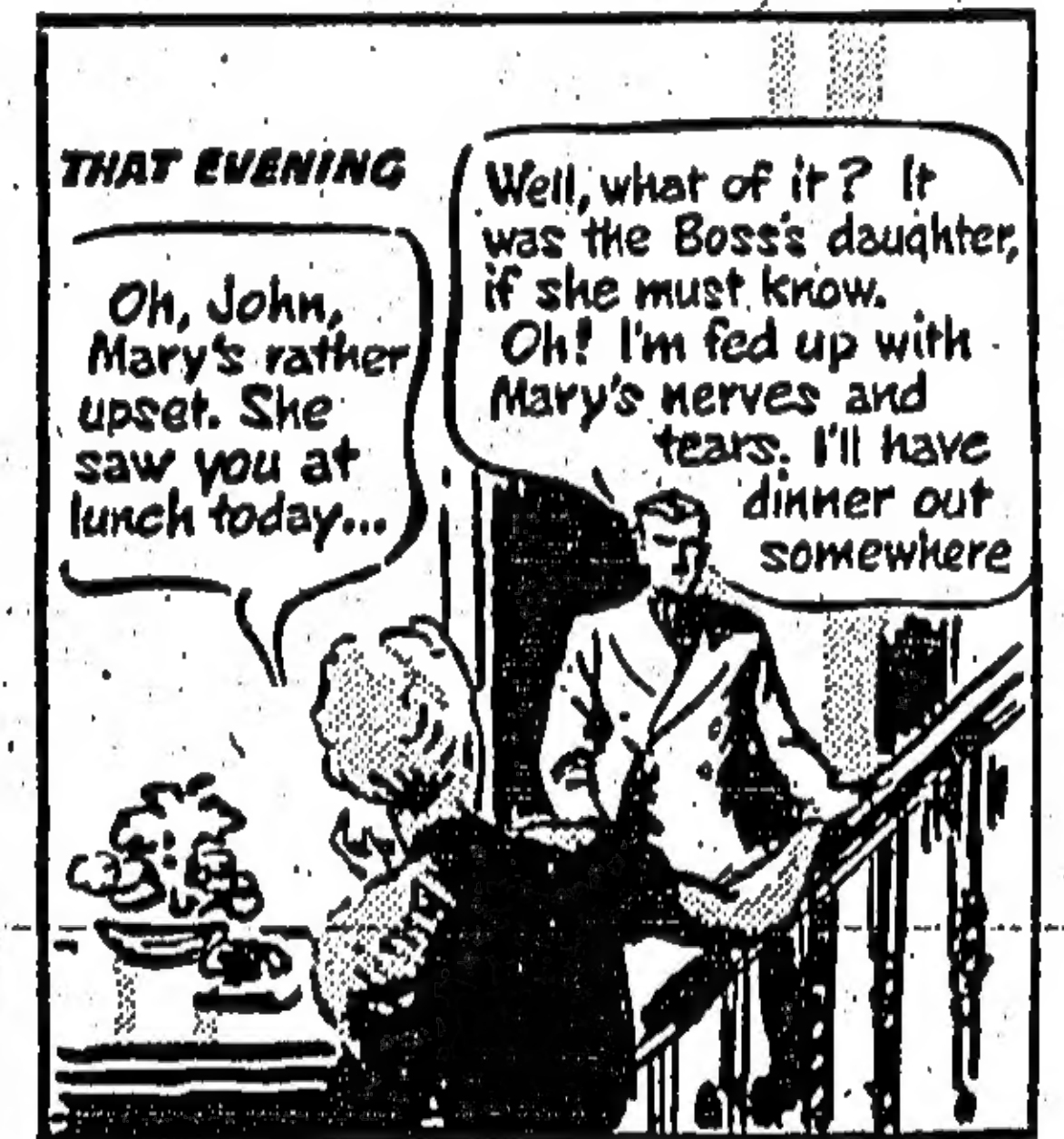


CHAMPIONS.—Patrick Wong and Miss W. Cheung became the new mixed doubles badminton champions of the Colony last week. Here we see them before their exciting match with K. L. Yong and Miss Khoo, which they won in straight games.—Mao Cheung.



MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS

Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone...



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take

HORLICKS

Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION
Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day.



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Gordon's present a charming selection of Queen Quality Footwear For Summer Wear.

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How To Be Chivalrous and Up-to-date

Dragons May Be Scarce, But There Are Still Plenty Of Knights About

Medieval times produced many famous figures.

If I hadn't been so late, I might have been a big shot in history. Scope is limited these days.

TAKE Richard the Lion-Hearted!

That man would have slammed them all down in Hollywood to-day.

Now, my history is confined to the time I staved off a shroff by telling him that I wasn't me.

I got a certain amount of credit for this.

The early battlers used to put on their armour, lock their wives in the turret, have a drink out of the moat, and then sally forth with banners.

They had a habit of rallying the troops by slaughtering a whole battalion of the enemy with their broadswords while their horses were cut from under them and their armour was made to look like a lift-grille.

History is not what it used to be. Once, the captor would say to his victim, "Give me the hand of your daughter and I will spare you. Otherwise, this dagger pierces your throat!"

Now, they say, "You call that girl of yours off me or else."

Time marches on. The age of chivalry is very dead.

Any woman who tries to scramble into a seat in the bus before me gets such a kick in the ankles that she is cured of sitting in bus seats for life.

I'm courteous up to a point, but the point can be shifted at will.

Men could afford to be kind and courteous to women when they were wrought steel singlets.

Now, the only thing to do is to hop in first and smash 'em down. I ought to know.

The brave days of old have gone.

You try rescuing a distressed damsel because she's eight weeks behind with the rent and can't pay the landlady.

Dragons? Why, the knights of old were slaves.

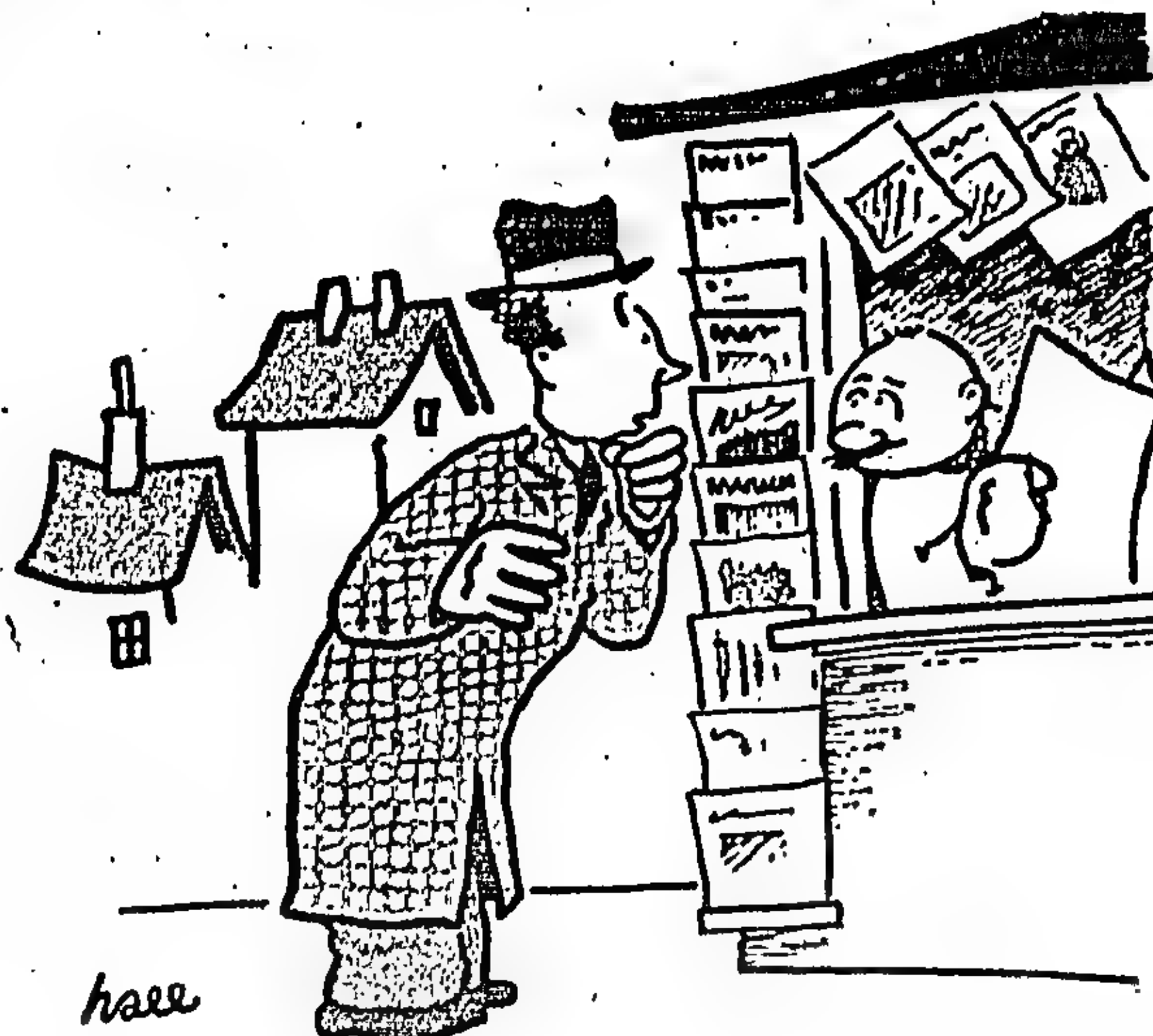
There are knights to-day, girls. We are still here in vast numbers.

Who is it that goes without smokes all the week in order that he may take you to the pictures on Saturday? Your own Sir Galahad.

I've tried to explain this to my wife, but she doesn't believe a word of it.

And who is it who says, "I do like your new hat, dear. I think it's wonderful!"

He thinks to himself, "I hope nobody sees me with her while



have

the wearing that thing."

And takes her down all the back streets.

Note how a gentleman always walks on the outer edge of the footpath when walking with a lady. If the lady gets bumped he's the one who gets pushed into the gutter.

Pushing chairs out from tables so that ladies may sit down is another little courtesy.

Of course, if the chair is pulled out too far that's just bad luck for the lady.

She will always find, however, that the truly chivalrous man will assist to get her up off the floor, even if he has to get her by the scruff of the neck to do it.

Start Early!

COURTESY and chivalry should be instilled into the growing child at an early age.

If you have a caller and your small son fails to greet her just fetch him a belt under the ear and say, "Say 'hello' to the lady, you little hound or I'll knock you

down!" This teaches him to be polite.

If he doesn't learn after the first lesson, keep on knocking him down until he does.

Of course, there is always the danger that he may conceive the idea in his childish mind that the arrival of a visitor simply means that he's going to be knocked down, and he may develop the habit of immediately falling to the ground at the sight of a visitor.

Teach him also that he must never sit down while a lady is standing.

If he says to the lady, "For Mike's sake, sit down, can't you? Want to keep a man standing up all day?" bring your fist down solidly on top of his head. This will not disgrace him, but merely stun him.

Wonderful Examples

TEACH him those things about the shipwrecked man in an open boat who gave his last drop of water to a lady, leaving himself so weak from thirst that the lady had to do all the rowing.

And about the time when Sir Walter Raleigh threw his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to step on.

On second thought I don't think the Sir Walter Raleigh one is advisable. He would probably come home covered with mud every now and then.

The one about the knight who rescued the lady from the dragon is not much use these days on account of the scarcity of dragons, but there are plenty of other little stories with an inspiring moral.

Training like this will make him chivalrous right up to the time he gets married. After that, if he doesn't lead the hen-pecked life of a doorman, he'd better forget it.

I am sorry to say that courtesy is wasted on some people. I was in the lift yesterday and trod on a man's foot.

"Dash you," he said. "I've got a corn on that foot!"

"I'm sorry," I said, politely. "If I'd known that I'd have trodden on the other foot instead."

He actually threatened to punch me on the nose!

If I had said, "Serve you right, you splay-footed old cod!" he might have thought twice about that punching on the nose business.

The POCKET HISTORY of WILBER WURTLEBURTLE

Contents of His Pockets At Ten

- 1 watch, lacking a main spring.
- 1 report card, badly frayed and unrepresented at home.
- 1 much damaged cigarette, unsmoked.
- 1 penknife.
- 1 rubber band, for use in sling-shot.
- Remains of an exploded toy balloon.
- 2 marbles.
- 4 caps of milk bottles, won in competition.
- 1 dirty handkerchief.
- 1 piece of chewing gum.
- 2 keys which do not fit locks.
- 7 pieces of string.

Contents of His Pockets At Twenty

- 1 cheap watch.
- 1 one dollar bill and twenty-one cents in change.
- 1 letter—on—lavender stationery—from a girl in Worcester, signed with numerous "X's."
- 1 letter on mauve stationery from a girl in Liverpool, signed with numerous "X's."
- 1 photograph of a beautiful girl who does not live in Worcester or Liverpool.
- 1 address book, containing nicknames and addresses only.
- 1 letter from the Secretary of Club, regretting the necessity of again calling his attention to his deficiencies.
- 1 bank book, showing balance of \$4.20.
- 1 pipe, marked with numerals.
- 1 tobacco pouch.
- 1 key to his own door.
- 1 fancy handkerchief for coat pocket.
- 1 pocket comb.

Contents of His Pockets At Thirty

- 1 inflated watch.
- 1 five dollar bill, one one dollar bill, and forty cents in change.
- 1 picture of Mrs. Wilber Wurtleburtle and both the children.
- 1 letter from Hongkong Hotel, reminding of overdue account.
- 1 Star Ferry ticket.
- 1 receipt.
- 1 Drivers License.
- 1 practical handkerchief.
- 1 pocket comb.
- 1 package cigarettes.
- Several keys on ring, opening—(a) his front door (b) his office door and (c) his car.

Contents of His Pockets At Forty

- 1 gold watch with jewelled movements.
- 1 roll of bills containing \$84.
- 1 practical handkerchief and one fancy handkerchief in coat pocket.
- The same picture of Mrs. Wilber Wurtleburtle and both the children.
- Account from the Hongkong Club.
- 1 accountant's statement of business of Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co., showing net worth of business now high.
- 1 letter from Jake Hesser from Manila, saying Wurtleburtle can expect to hear great news from that mining proposition soon; all that is needed is capital.
- 1 circular, advertising hair restorer.
- 1 letter from Kowloon Residents' Association acknowledging annual subscription.

Contents of His Pockets At Fifty

- 1 watch, inscribed "From Affectionate Employees of Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Company, on the Occasion of His 50th Birthday."
- 1 roll of bills, held together with rubber band.
- 2 silk handkerchiefs and one for display.
- 1 picture of son in cap and gown.
- 1 picture of daughter in riding habit.
- 1 letter from son, asking for a little more money this month.
- 1 letter from daughter, saying she wishes to stay in Shanghai for another month.
- 1 statement of accountant showing Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co. has very large net worth this year.
- 1 spectacle case containing pair of reading glasses.
- Life membership card of K.R.A.
- Letters from receivers of Philippines Gold Brick Mines, Inc., stating it is doubtful whether stockholders will receive anything from wind-up of concern.
- 2 cigars.
- 1 memorandum of telephone number.

Contents of His Pockets At Sixty

- 1 watch, inscribed as before, containing, in case, picture of three grandchildren.
- 1 roll of bills as before.
- 1 practical handkerchief.
- 7 additional pictures of three grandchildren.
- Letter from his lawyers, stating that his ex-secretary has surrendered all letters, and accepted the settlement as offered, and vacated the apartment.
- 1 letter confirming reservations for "Around the World Cruise" for Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Wurtleburtle.
- 1 copy of tentative report for submission to shareholders of Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co., showing large dividends earned during the year.
- 1 bottle of liver pills.
- 1 spectacle case containing bifocal glasses.
- 1 recipe for cocktail, written by a friend.
- Several keys on ring, opening—(a) his home door (b) his office door (c) his safe deposit box.
- 4 membership cards in clubs.

Contents of His Pockets At Seventy

- 1 watch, inscribed as before, con-

Memorandum of chauffeur's phone number.

Numerous keys on ring, including—

- (a) key to home door
- (b) key to office door
- (c) key to safe deposit box
- (d) key to club locker
- (e) key to little apartment.

Contents of His Pockets At Eighty

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At Ninety

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and One

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Two

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Three

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Four

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Five

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Six

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Seven

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Eight

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Nine

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Ten

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Eleven

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twelve

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fourteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Sixteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Seventeen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Eighteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Nineteen

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-One

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Two

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Three

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Four

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Five

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Six

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Seven

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Eight

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Twenty-Nine

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirty

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirty-One

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirty-Two

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

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Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirty-Eight

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Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Thirty-Nine

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty-One

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty-Two

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Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty-Seven

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty-Eight

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Forty-Nine

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-One

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Two

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Three

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Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Four

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Five

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Six

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Seven

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Contents of His Pockets At One Hundred and Fifty-Eight

- 1 handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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FORMER M.I.5 MAN SUED BY BEAUTY SPECIALIST

A 32-YEAR-OLD Polish-born beauty specialist brought an action at Birmingham Assizes recently against a former officer in M.I.5—the Military Intelligence Department of the War Office.

She alleged that she had been called "a dangerous person to have in this country."

The plaintiff was Mrs. Janine Folley, of Portland-road, Edgbaston.

She claimed damages for slander from Mr. Reginald John McAlpine, chairman of James Beattie, Ltd., of Wolverhampton.

Mrs. Folley also sued the firm for alleged breach of agreement.

Your Passport

Mr. J. F. Bourke, for Mrs. Folley, said her husband was serving in the Forces.

She joined Messrs. Beattie in 1938.

Following a dispute she saw Mr. McAlpine in the boardroom.

Mr. McAlpine said: "You are a foreigner, and people like you are dangerous."

"Tell me what you have been talking about and to whom you have been talking. I want to see your passport."

Mrs. Folley asked: "Are you suggesting I am a spy?" and Mr. McAlpine replied: "Then why are you leaving this country?"

Mr. Bourke alleged that Mr. McAlpine went on to say: "You are a dangerous person to have in this country."

"All you Poles are. I have some experience of them."

"A Typical One"

"I spent three months there in the last year. They are a suspicious, distrustful lot. You are a typical one."

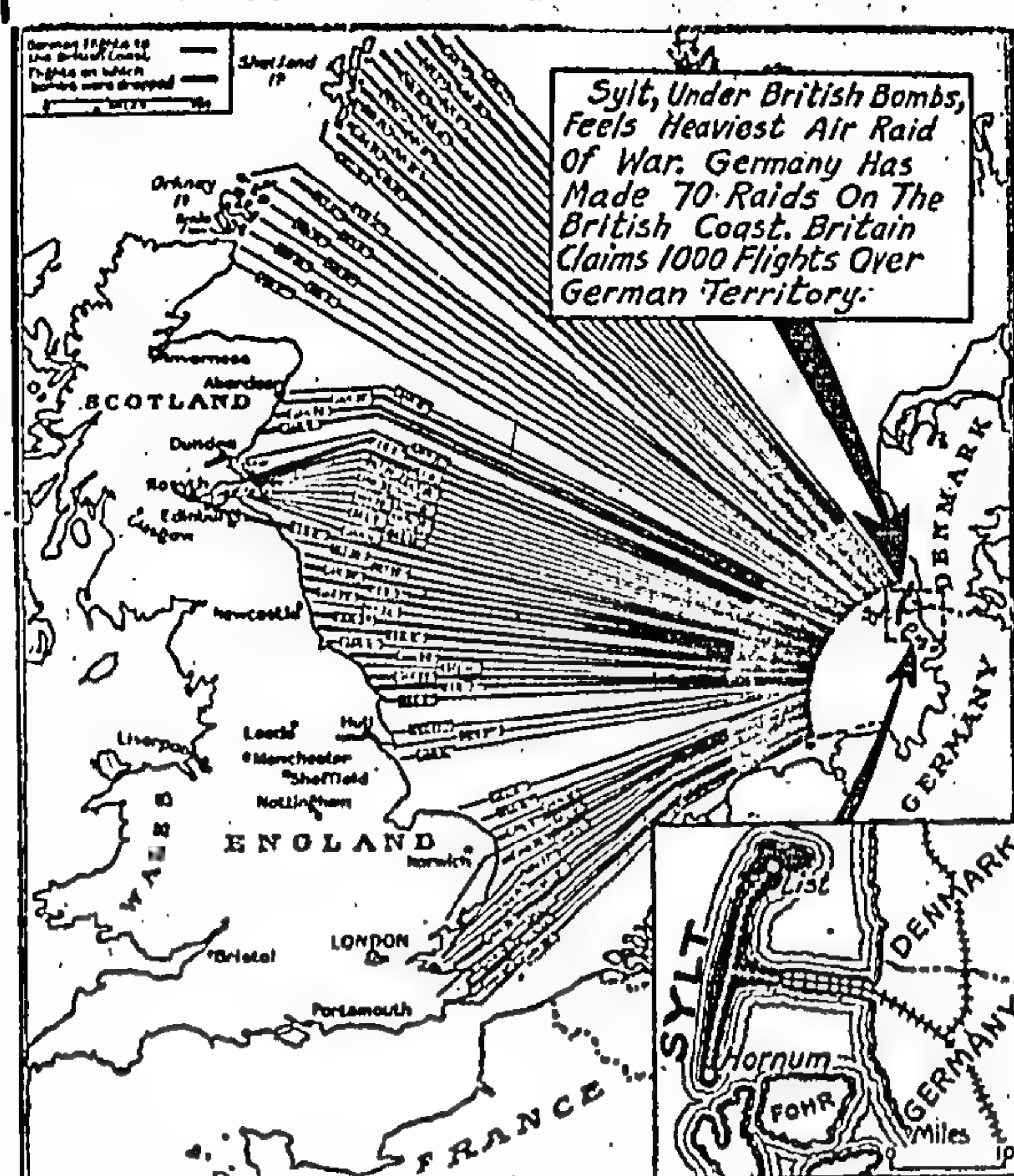
In the witness box, Mrs. Folley alleged that when, on one occasion, she told Mr. McAlpine that her husband was in camp, he said it would not matter much if she did not go home that night.

Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., defending, suggested Mr. McAlpine merely warned Mrs. Folley against being indiscreet.

Mrs. Folley denied this, and also denied having a conversation with a girl at the firm who lived near an aircraft factory.

Mr. Healy said Mr. McAlpine started as a Civil servant, became an inspector of schools, and during the last four years in M.I.5.

THE WAR IN THE AIR



The radiating lines show the various German air raids against Britain, with the destination and date of each. The corresponding flights over Germany have been about 14 times as many. Inset is map of Sylt, showing the Hornum air base at the southern end, which was considerably damaged by British air raids of March 19-20.

After the war he was transferred to the Treasury.

"His Missions"

He was in charge of missions to Poland and South Russia.

While he was in Poland he was taken ill and was cared for by Mme. Paderevski, wife of President Paderevski.

He had the most friendly feelings towards Poland.

Had Mr. McAlpine spoken in the way alleged he would have been a traitor to his own country.

There was no foundation for the infamous suggestions made by Mrs. Folley.

Mr. McAlpine, who gave an address in Trevor-square, Kensington, W., said he finished his war service as a Lieut.-Col., and had the D.S.O.

He maintained that the interview with Mrs. Folley was merely to give her a friendly warning.

The hearing was adjourned.

FREE—BECAUSE OF GALLANT HUSBAND

BECAUSE her husband had been torpedoed and badly injured, Mrs. Caroline Buckingham, of Deptford, S.E., was saved from jail at Old-street.

She was discharged under the Probation of Offenders Act on a charge of receiving £15 10s. in widow's pension after she had remarried.

The magistrate, Mr. F. O. Langley, said he had made up his mind to send her to prison, but could not do so because of what had happened to her husband.

He could not possibly send to prison the wife of a man who had been injured while in the most gallant and hardest hit of the Services.

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

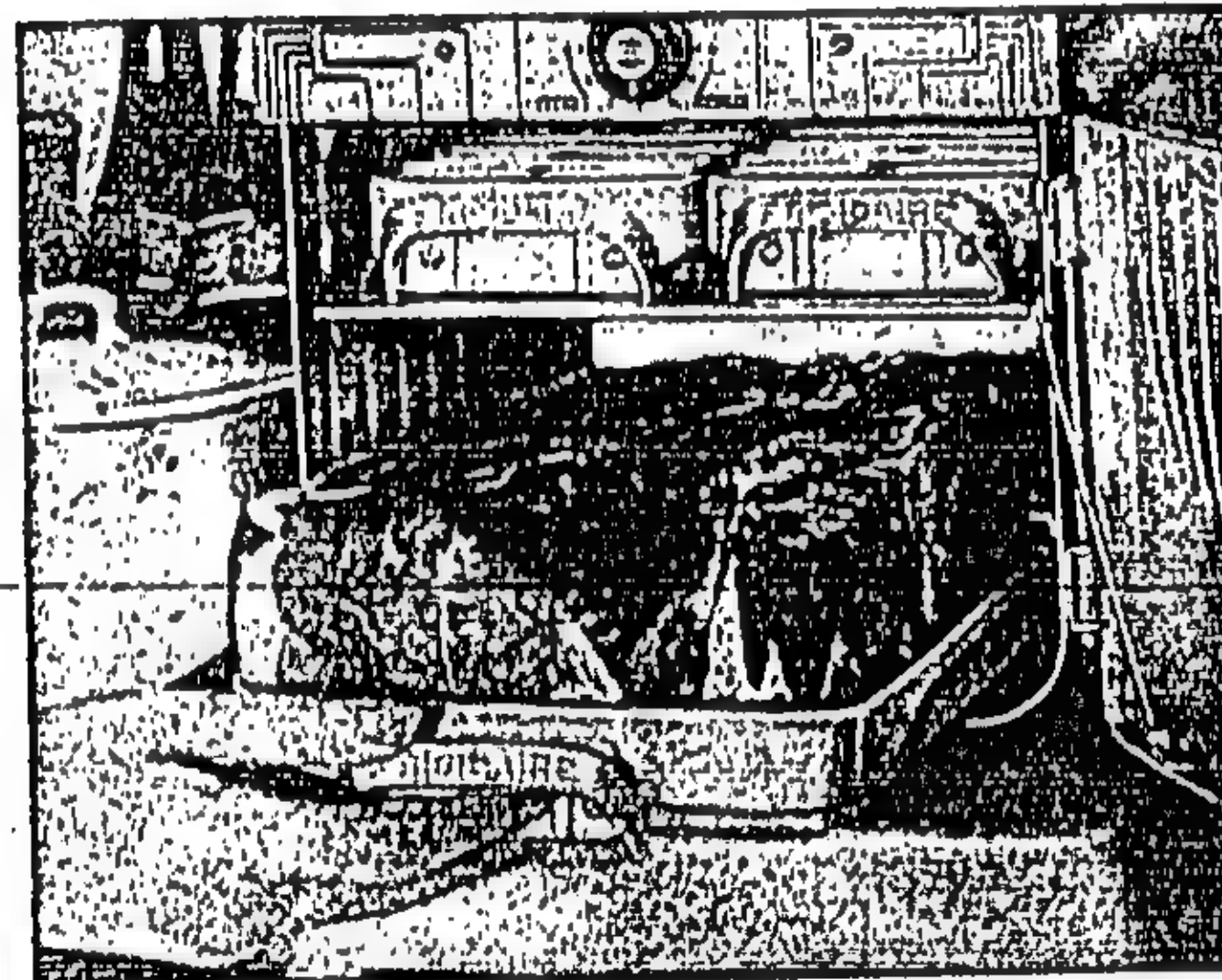
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THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of 'ASPRO'. So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that 'ASPRO' definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. So why suffer? 'ASPRO' does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system 'ASPRO' is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouched for by doctors and nurses all over the world.

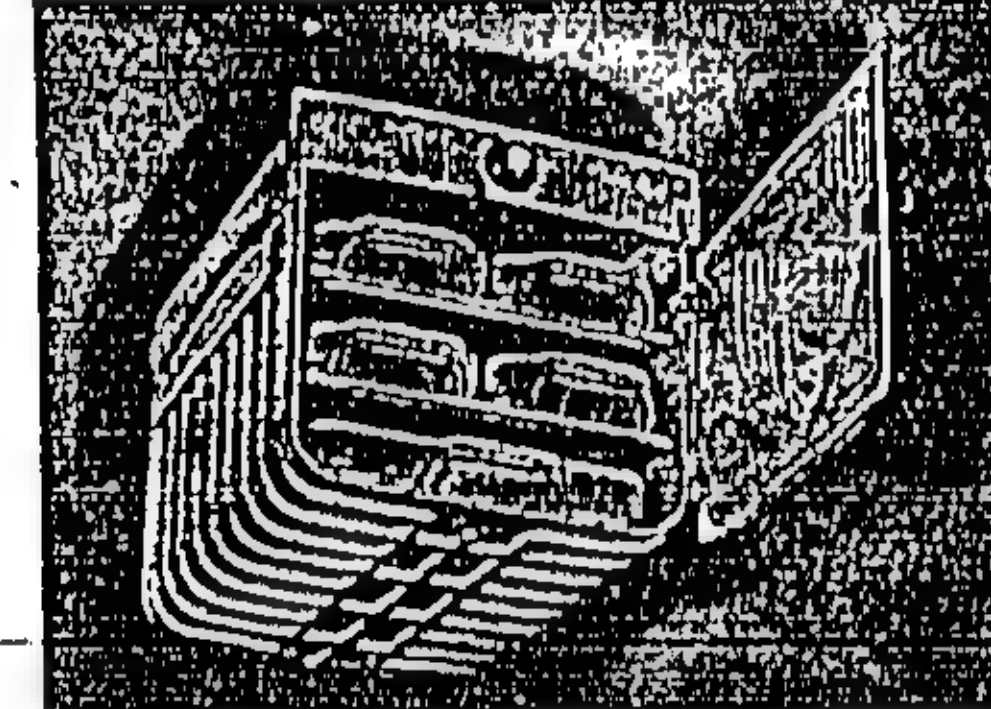
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Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO. LTD.
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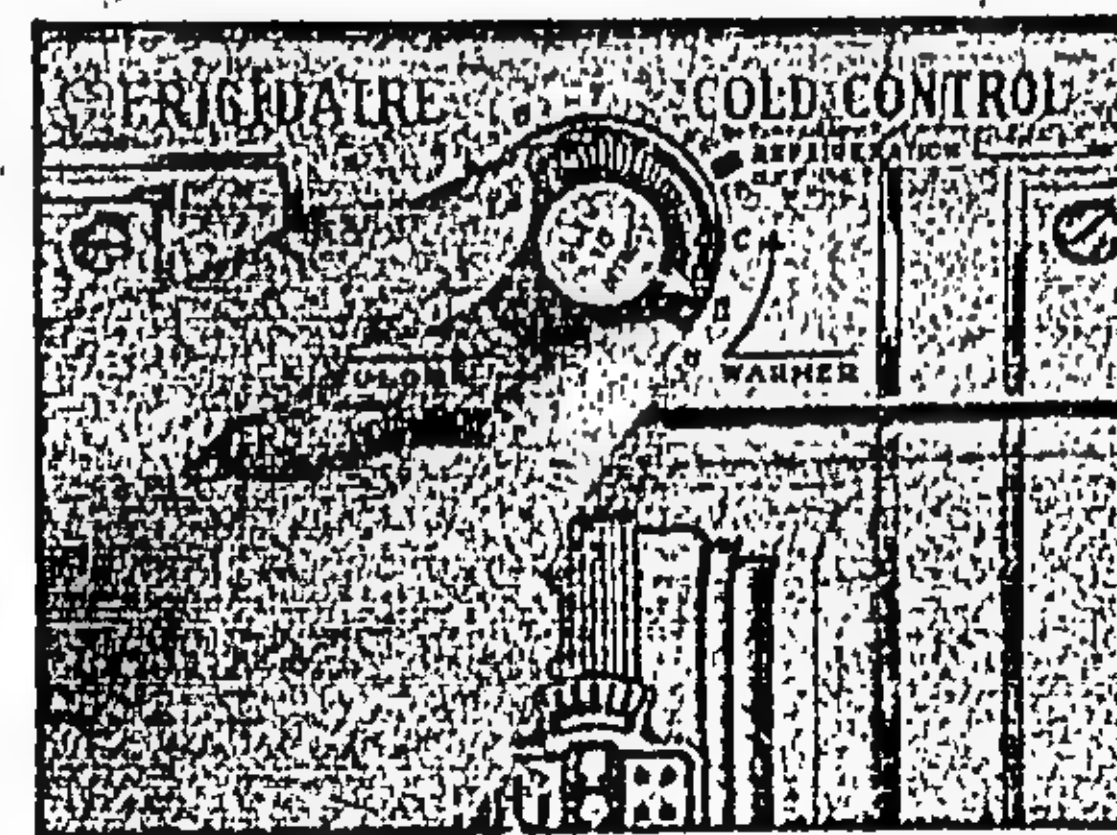
Features of the FRIGIDAIRE Latest Cold Wall Models



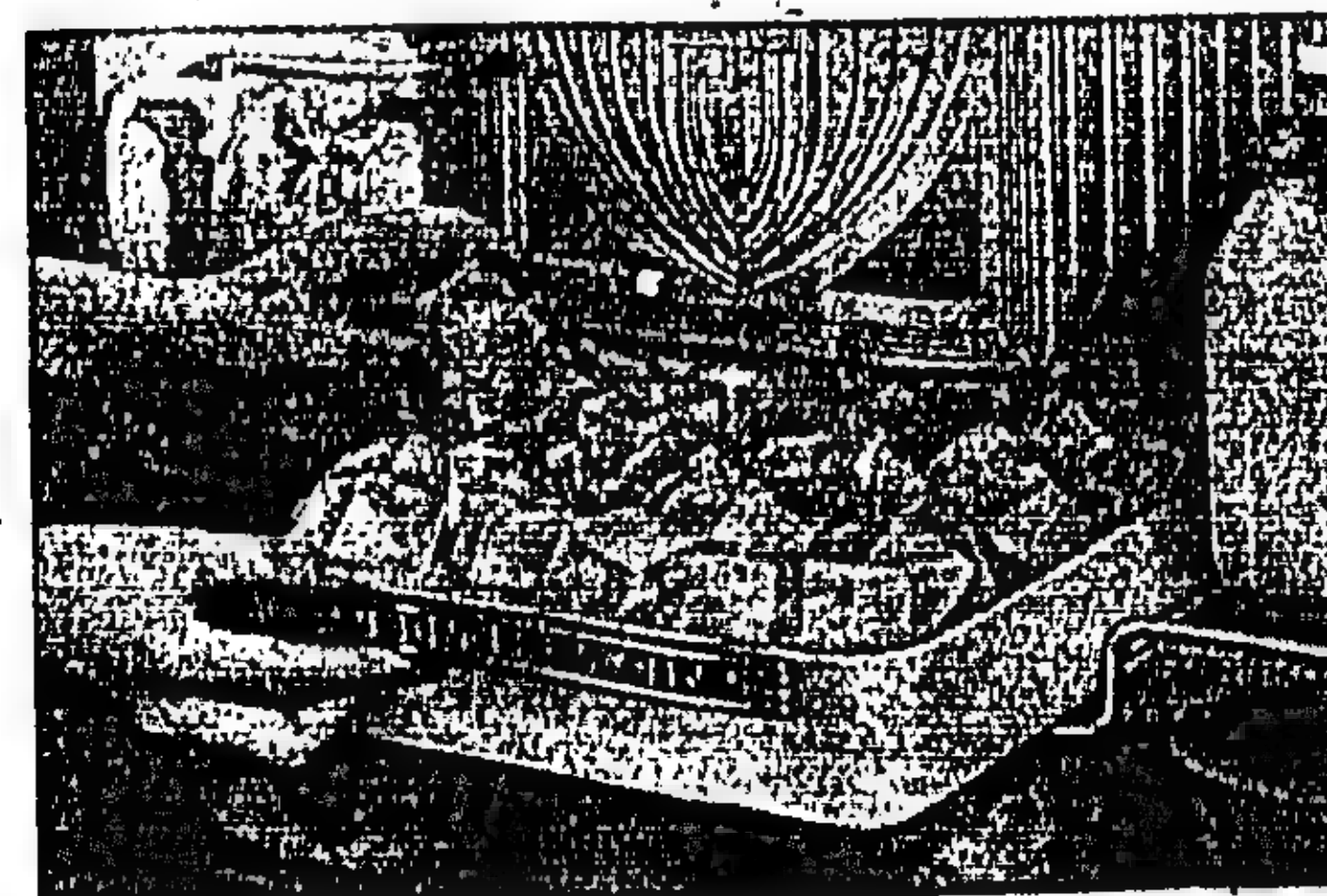
The New Quickkuba Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building.

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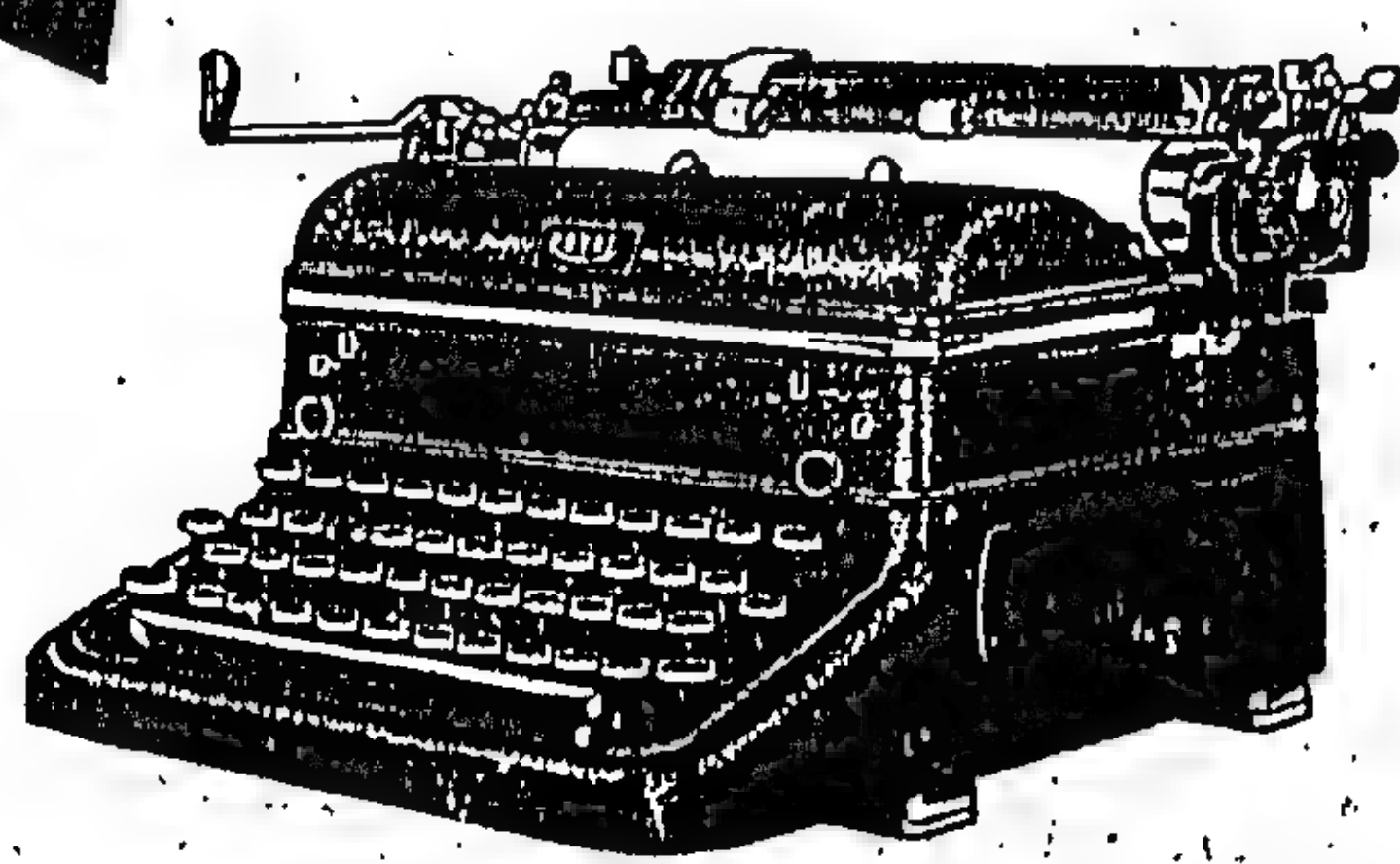
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Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

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HIMMLER IS AT 'ENGLISH' HOTEL

BRUSSELS.

THE Germans put on a bumper dinner in the train for the British Legation party, on their way home from Copenhagen. One of the party gave me the menu when they reached Brussels.

He said: "It looked like a propaganda dinner to show how much food there is in Germany."

"I am told, by the way, that the cost of the menu has been debited to the Danish Government, as part of its expenses in entertaining foreign diplomats. Here is the menu:—

HORS D'OEUVRES

BOILED HALIBUT
MASHED POTATOES
BEEFSTEAK WITH MUSHROOMS

MADEIRA SAUCE
KIDNEY BEANS

ROAST APPLES
CREAM

COFFEE

"It was printed in French, the diplomatic language."

"I know I must have eaten a full week's rations for two or three Germans."

The German seizure of the British Legation was carried out under the personal orders of Himmler, head of the Gestapo. He was one of the first to enter Copenhagen.

He was still there, staying at the Hotel d'Angleterre (Hotel of England), when the diplomatic party left (R.A.F. please note).

Just Engaged

Another member of the party, Mr. Turnbull, the Press attache, became engaged the night before the German invasion to Miss Maria Theresia do Corio Branco, daughter of the Brazilian Minister in Copenhagen.

One family group in the party was made up by Mr. Reynolds, an official of the British Consulate, his Danish wife, and their five children. His blonde-haired eldest daughter

Mrs. ADMIRAL (at 76) DANCED WEDS. & SATS.

SOUTHAMPTON.

ENGLAND'S ONLY woman admiral, seventy-six-year-old Alderman Mrs. Lutia Foster-Welch, danced twice a week right up to the time she died.

She had a civic funeral when the mayor and aldermen, in their scarlet robes, white-veiled hospital nurses who were her friends, and hundreds of her townsfolk, attended in her honour.

Mrs. Foster-Welch became Southampton's first woman mayor in 1927, and its mayor she was admiral of the port. She was the only woman in England for 200 years to be made a sheriff, and she was Southampton's first woman councillor and woman alderman.

Mrs. McHaffie, her daughter who was her lady mayoress, said: "Her chest of drawers is full of dainty lingerie. She never wore anything that was not made of the finest silk."

"To the last she danced every week on Wednesdays and Saturdays. A year ago she told me, 'I don't quite know the latest slow fox-trots. I must take some lessons.' She took a dozen."

"Granny was wonderfully methodical. The last twopenny tram ride she took was entered in her book. The last payment she made was 10s. to the hospital chaplain to put in the Sunday collection for her."

"The first time she met the Bishop of Winchester she made a shilling bet with him that he would not know her the next time they met. She won, and gave him the shilling for the collection."

Flew At 70

"To the end she was an organiser. When she was in hospital she wanted

was hatless, and wearing old trousers."

"They don't speak a good deal of English, but they'll soon get into the way of it," Mr. Reynolds said to me.

"I have been living in Copenhagen for twenty-five years, and this is the first time they have been to England."

SUN-KIST



CANNED



FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES



Insist on Sunkist

Sole Distributors
**W. R. LOXLEY
& CO. (CHINA) LTD.**

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
**THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**
No. 1 Cures Discharge. No. 2 Cures Blood Poison. No. 3 Cures Gonorrhea. All three cure all other venereal diseases. DR. L. L. GILBERT, 111-13 Top of the World, 141 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.


Wouldn't We Be Surprised—

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



(By "Tinker")



THE
GLOUCESTER
HOTEL

MANAGEMENT

ANNOUNCES

A SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

TO-NIGHT

(EXTENSION 2 A.M.)

WITH

A NEW ORCHESTRA

THE

GLOUCESTER "MUSIC MASTERS"

DINNER \$5.00 **NO COVER CHARGE**

FOR RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 28128

AIR FORCE SMOKES OUT NAZIS Heavy Raids On German Bases

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Authoritative statements made to-day disclose that the R.A.F. have smoked out a new nest of enemy air transports.

They attacked the German aerodrome at Rye in Denmark. The Aircraft Bomber Command attacked Rye for the first time.

The Norwegian bases at Stavanger and Fornebu were raided by bomber forces for the third night in succession. Other British aircraft maintained their customary night patrol over the bases of menacing sea-planes off the German coast.

At Rye a strong concentration of aircraft were dispersed around the landing ground and were subjected to two separate attacks.

The first attack was made in the half light of late evening and the second was made after darkness had fallen.

The falling light had reduced the visibility to about a mile when the vanguard of the first attack approached the aerodrome. More than 20 aircraft could be seen.

Traversing the aerodrome singly and in quick succession the first section of British raiders dropped their load of explosive and incendiary bombs on the landing ground and woods.

A salvo from the leader was seen by the following aircraft to fall in the centre of the aerodrome. It set alight two enemy machines.

Hits Registered

Hits were registered in all parts of the landing area and as the last attackers drew off fires were seen to have broken out on three sides of the aerodrome. The surrounding woods were also blazing fiercely.

Continuous bursts of their high explosives and incendiary bombs straddling the aerodrome and woods added to the blazing confusion on the ground below.

A deep pall of flame reddened the smoke which now enveloped the air base.

On the homeward journey, 50 miles from the target, the rear gunner of one of the raiding aircraft saw a vivid flash of explosion from the direction of Rye as if an ammunition dump or petrol store had been blown up.

No enemy aircraft were seen during the raid and though heavy pom-pom and machine-gun fire was encountered none of the British aircraft were hit.

The second phase of the attack began soon after dark and only ceased two hours after the first raiding force had left.

In this attack two hits were registered on the north-west corner of the aerodrome, a heavy bomb was seen to burst just short of the main hangar, a salvo of three straddled the northern point of the target, numerous explosions occurred in the woods and new fires were seen to break out.

The opposition from the ground defences was again ineffective and all the British aircraft returned safely to their bases.

BIG SHIP AFIRE IN SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, April 28 (UP).—A 6,000-ton British ship lying alongside the harbour wharves caught fire late last night and burned throughout the night.

Flames were visible for miles around. The vessel at present is listing heavily, with the holds almost burned out.

The captain, officers and crew have left the ship, together with their instruments and belongings, and have moved to the marine hotel.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1900.
The King of the Belgians proposes that the Congo become a Belgian colony.

Mr. Goschen hints at a reduction of the income tax next year.

Major Fitzgerald's 10 marcel machine gun is shortly to be tested.

Baron Nordenskiöld, the intrepid and distinguished Arctic traveller and naturalist, whose performance of the discovery of the north-east passage in the Vega a few years ago is so well known, has announced to the Swedish Academy of Sciences that he and another confederate intend to start early next year on an expedition to the South Polar regions. They announced that they were being assisted in their contemplated work by the Australian colonies.

The German Emperor has issued an order with the object of suppressing to a large extent the practice of duelling among officers of the army. Duelling is to be absolutely forbidden when the quarrel has arisen out of a brawl, or fought three times or when one of the parties is a married man. It must be laid before a military court of honour, which may give its sanction only in two cases: when a public insult has been committed and the aggressor refuses to give an apology, and 2nd, an insult to the honour of a member of the Emperor's household.

The Australian system of vote by ballot is becoming general throughout America.

25 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1915.

The following is from the latest casualty lists:—
Killed: A. Diddle, A. G. Burt, E. S. Sanford, E. J. Butt, J. E. C. Dunsford, W. S. Ferguson, A. A. Fowler, A. D. Gosses, D. Grant (Caretaker), E. G. Hodge, L. Harvey (Middlesex Regiment), P. E. Kelly, F. W. Parker, J. Pound, R. Pritchard, M. C. Ronald, W. C. S. Charles, (Middlesex), E. W. Stephenson, H. Tarrant, K. Trotter.

Private J. C. W. Wyllie has been killed and Brigadier W. C. Marshall has been wounded; both in the Dardanelles.

Despatches from Eekhoop state that the cannonade around Ypres on May 2 was the most formidable in the war. It was heard in the whole of Flanders. Houses at Bruges and in the villages on the Dutch frontier trembled.

An effort is being made to raise funds for the purchase of the famous old wooden ship Britannia, in order that it may be used as a training ship for boys whose fathers have fallen in the war. It was on the Britannia that the King commenced his training, as well as nearly every officer of the Grand Fleet.

The following is Special Police Reserve General Notification No. 1, issued by the Assistant Superintendent of the Reserve, Mr. Eldon Potter, to be inserted in the Police Gazette:—
Inspector, Mr. E. J. Evans to be Crown Sergeant, Mr. G. E. F. Mason, to be Sergeant, Mr. L. D'Alema, to be Sergeant, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung to be Sergeant, Mr. A. F. Silva Netto to be Sergeant, Mr. A. E. M. de S. Alves to be Sergeant, Mr. F. F. Eca de Silva to be Sergeant, Mr. Wong Kwong Tin to be Sergeant.

10 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1930.
The County cricket season opened with matches between Middlesex and Leicestershire and Surrey and Glamorgan. The first was played at Lord's and the latter at the Oval. Leicestershire won on the first innings.

Glamorgan won on the first innings in the match with Surrey. Glamorgan made 474 both Bates and Hills making centuries. Bates was 180 and Hills exactly a hundred. In the second innings Glamorgan compiled a total of 205, Hills contributing 85.

Jack Hobbs contributed 137 of Surrey's first innings' total of 333. Mercer, the Glamorgan bowler, taking five wickets for 21 runs. In the second innings Surrey made 190 for the loss of two wickets. Hobbs being 101 not out.

Hobbs now has 17 first class centuries to his credit. He opened the season in superb form and showed undiminished skill. This is the fifth occasion on which he has scored a century in both innings.

5 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1935.
In sympathy with the rise in London silver prices, the Hongkong dollar rose a penny, to-day to 2s. 5d.

In commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the reign of His Majesty King George, this Colony can claim to have a special interest for the King visited Hongkong in his youth, and we may be sure to recollect the occasion and retain pleasant memories of his stay of about ten days. The Colony did all it could to make the young Prince George and his elder brother, Prince Albert Victor, welcome.

PREMIER'S COURAGE

Praise For Chamberlain,
But Rome Forecasts Fall

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, May 3 (UP).—Rome believes that the latest developments in Norway may bring about the fall of Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Premier of England.

In an editorial to-day the "Popolo di Roma" declares: "The British Premier has the courage not to minimise Britain's military disaster in Norway."

"He has gone further—with a confession of absolute unpreparedness for the Scandinavian exhibition. 'It is a marvel that in democratic England, a Prime Minister who is forced to declare the military and political failure of his own policy, still remains in power.'"

Sporting Optimism

MADRID, May 3 (Reuter).—"Colony and with truly British sporting optimism, Mr. Chamberlain told England the truth," writes "Arriba," the official organ of the Spanish Falange "Fascist" Party.

The newspaper adds: "At these times, when news is hidden under the most absurd propaganda, the frank way in which the head of the British Government told his great people the dangers of the adventurous enterprise is most praiseworthy."

After a discussion on Mr. Chamberlain's statement on British naval dispositions in the Mediterranean, the paper declares: "No one shall make Spain swerve for a moment from the line of neutrality marked out by General Franco at the outbreak of war."

Friendly Press

The newspaper, "ABC," to-day concludes a series of friendly articles on Anglo-Spanish relations, emphasising the value of the recently concluded trade agreement.

The friendly tone of to-day's Spanish Press is in marked contrast to the pro-German feeling mostly shown in the past and is regarded as significant, especially as the Government exercises a measure of control.

Premier Sees Attlee

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain to-day saw the leader and deputy leader of the Opposition at No. 10, Downing Street.

The interview lasted for half an hour.

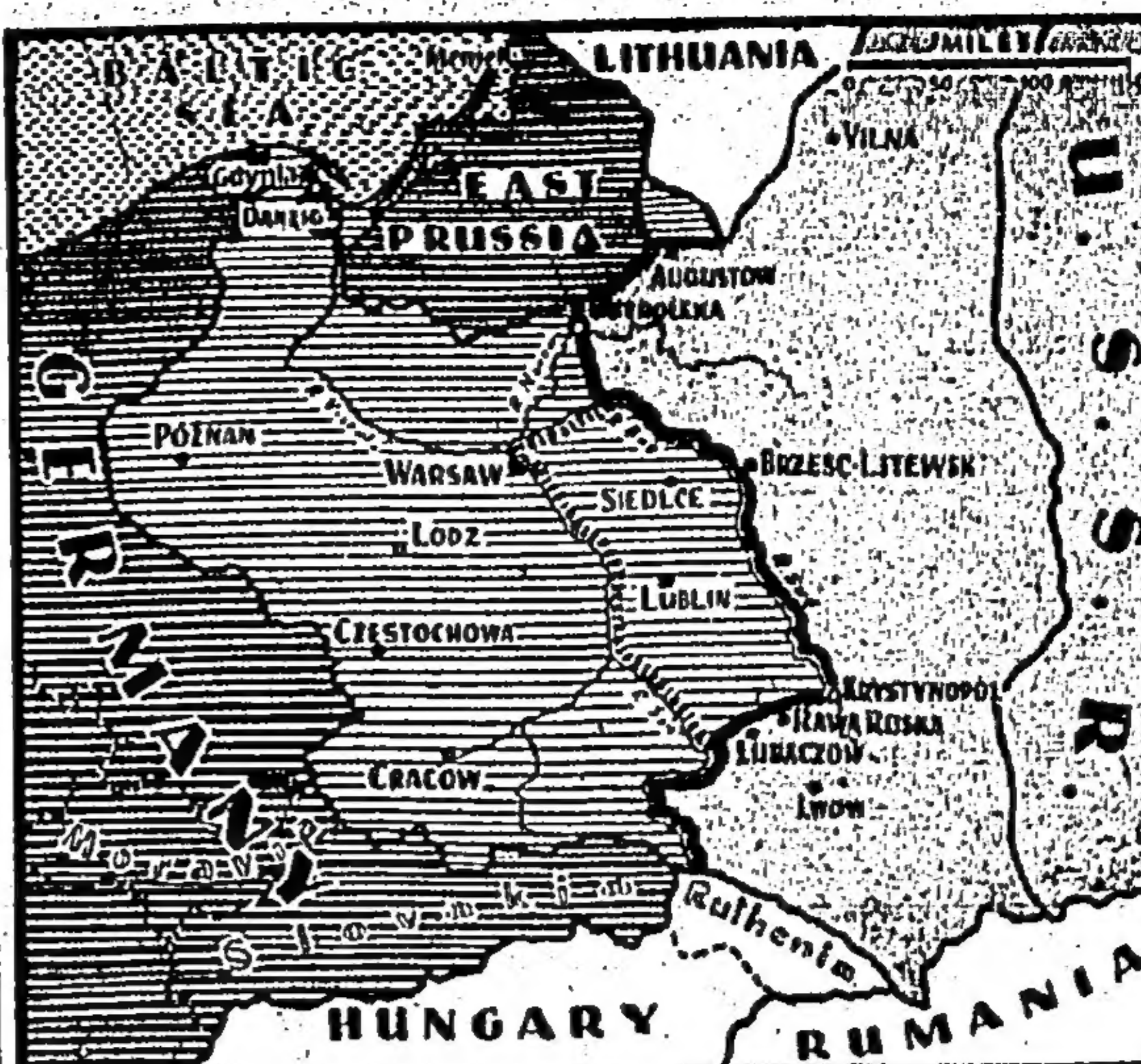
THRILLING AIR DUEL

Lone British Plane
Fights Gallantly

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a fierce battle has taken place between three enemy fighters and a British reconnaissance machine near Borham.

One German machine was shot down. The two remaining Germans broke off the engagement. The gunner in the British plane was killed and the pilot and navigator were wounded. However, they managed to bring the plane down safely.

and although they came as very junior officers on a warship they were Midshipmen on H.M.S. Dartmouth—and elaborate functions in their honour would have been out of place, there were frequent manifestations of loyalty and respect by all sections of the community. Hongkong rightly felt that it had been honoured by the visit of two grandsons of Her Majesty Queen Victoria.



A VIEW OF NAMSOS, which was evacuated by Allied forces yesterday. The departure from Namsos completed the British and French evacuation of southern Norway.

Poland Designated "Enemy Territory"

Official recognition of German-occupied Poland as enemy territory is contained in a "Government Gazette" announcement this morning, which reads:

"It is notified for general information that the following part of Poland is to be regarded as an area in enemy occupation:—The region of Suwalki and areas west of a line Kolno-Lomza-Ostrolenka - Malkin-River Bug (up to South of Sokal) thence north of a line Rawa Ruska-Jaroslaw, thence west of the River San to its source."

This, in effect means two-thirds of what was, before the German and Russian invasion, the country of Poland.

The accompanying map gives an accurate idea of the amount of Polish territory now occupied by the Nazis. The line mentioned in the "Gazette" announcement runs from the border of East Prussia (Ostrolenka) down the Polish-Soviet frontier to the River Bug, thence along the river to Warsaw, where the River San joins the Bug and the Vistula, and thence down the western side of the River Bug to its source which is again on the old Polish-Soviet frontier. The territory now recognised by the British authorities as being enemy territory includes the cities of Warsaw, Lodz, Cracow and Poznan.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Messrs. J. A. Fraser, G. G. N. Tinson and E. M. Bryden have been appointed to be members of the Board of War Taxation.

AMERICA MAKING BEST WEAPONS

WASHINGTON, May 3 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day declared that all possible technical improvements in both offensive and defensive weapons were being studied.

This statement was made in reply to a question regarding the recent proposal by the Navy Secretary that warships should be re-designed to afford greater protection from bombing.

NAZI PRISONERS LANDED

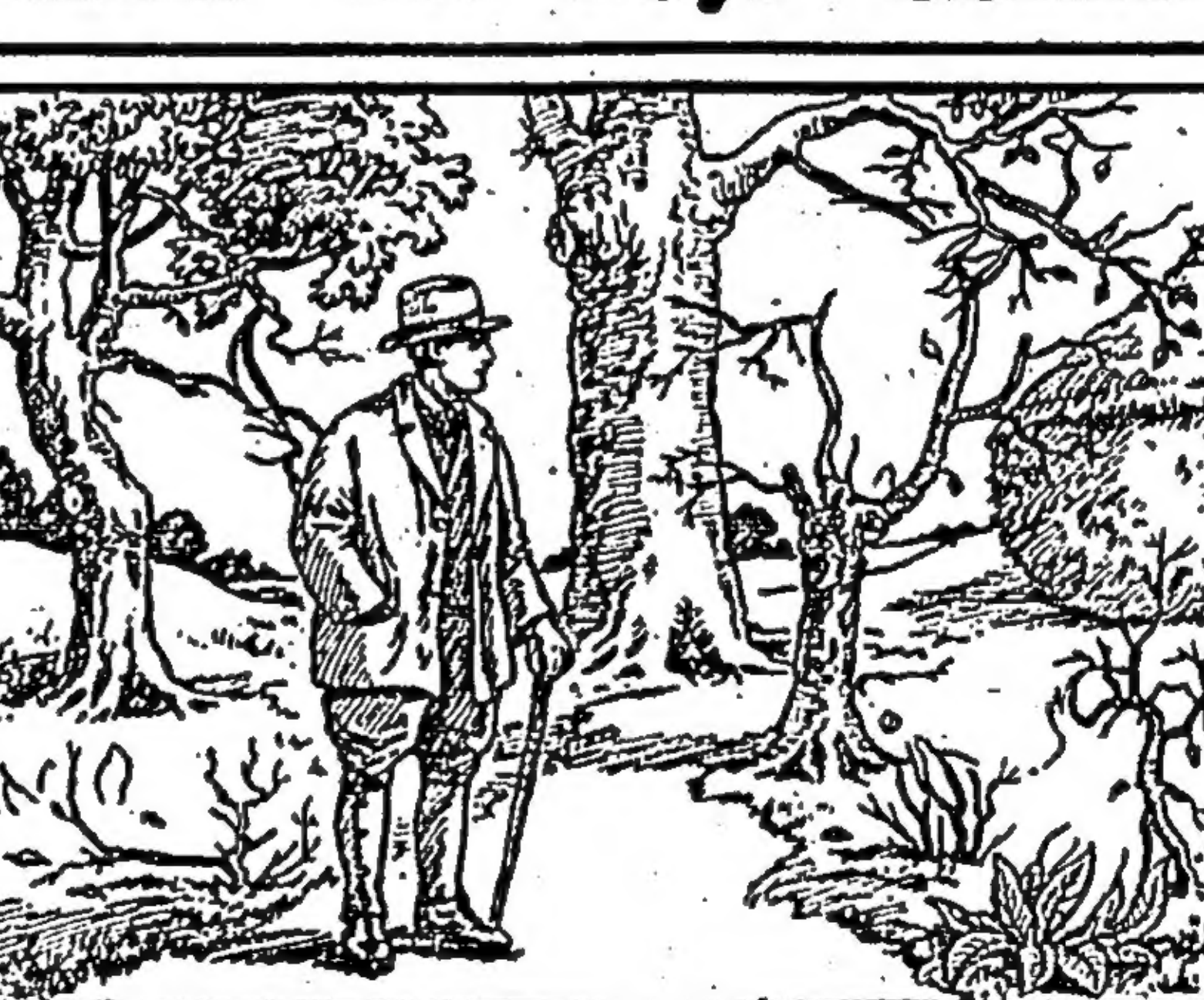
LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Forty-two Germans captured in Norway were landed from a Norwegian steamer at a Scottish port to-day. One who was injured was taken to hospital. The others were escorted by an armed guard to camp.

Six of them wore the uniforms of Nazi airmen and the others were in civilian clothes.

Miss Wu Pal-hang has been appointed to be a temporary public vaccinator.

Dr. Law Nai-koey has been appointed to be a member of the Midwives Board for a term of three years.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name
Address Age

Dear Kiddies,
Lots and lots of entries for last week's colouring competition. I have decided to award the prizes this week to:—

Stephen Mose (aged 14), 81, Joseph's College.
Eileen Peters (aged 10½), 358, Prince Edward Road, 1st Floor.
Ernest Sollau (aged 7½), 33, Kimberley Road, 2nd Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Stephen, Eileen and Ernest which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Special commendation for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Ghazi Khan, George Hudson, Reinaldo Sales, Mary Grace Asche, Eddy Milam, Gerald Curry, Kelvin Toy, Norman Hellewick, James Nelson, David Robertson, D. Andrews, Paul Wilson, George Wong, Joan Gordon.

Intermediates: Gerald Pomeroy, Betty Young, Lionel Kaxier, Alan Dobbs, Frank Daniel.

Junior: Richard Stevenson, Patay Wood, Margaret Kloss, Susan Wood, Geoffrey Hudson, Yu Yuo-kai, Tony Neubronner, Betty Malr, Ronald Brooks, Noel Peters, Jackie Ablong.

Ann Wilson, Michael Salter, Janice Chan, Mabel Hope, Leo Luz, Peter Xavier, John Davis, Gwynne Wu, Ann Daniel.

This week, kiddies, we are having a "Hidden Animals" competition. In the picture above you will see the farmer wondering where his animals are. They are really not far away. You have to find and name the six heads drawn into the picture. A cow, just behind the farmer's back, is your first answer.

Search the picture for the other five. If you find them list all six names neatly, in ink or pencil. Fill in the name, age and address coupon.

Post your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best effort in each age section.

Full allowance will be made for age in judging. All boys and girls not over 15 may enter.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Jel. 28151. CARD TABLES

The Most Successful
Folding Card Table
in the World

"VONO"

Opened and Closed
In a Few Seconds.
The Legs Fold into
the Table.

Covered Brown or
Green Felt

\$22.50

"SIMMONS" ALL METAL FOLDING CARD
TABLES IN A VARIETY OF COLOURS. A
REALLY HANDSOME TABLE AND STRONGLY
CONSTRUCTED \$40.00

BRIDGE CLOTHS FOR THE ABOVE IN
CRUSHED VELOUR SIZE 48" x 48" IN BLUE,
GREEN, AND BEIGE \$10.00

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

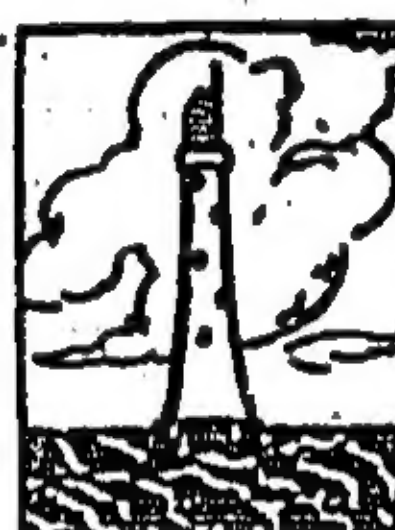
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DINNER DANCE

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NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RESTAURANT BALL ROOM

(Comfortably Cool)

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Cover charge for non-diners \$1.00

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ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT

to North America and Europe!

EMPEROR LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over. If you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG

THIRD WEEK IN MAY
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THE SECOND WEEK IN MAY

For full information consult your travel agent,

Union Building,
Hong Kong.
Telephone
20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Two New "TELEGRAPH" FEATURES

1.—Strube Cartoons for Hongkong

Strube of the "Daily Express" will in future appear in the "Telegraph." Watch for another Cartoon on Monday



"I STILL FEEL SORRY FOR THESE POOR WEAK PEOPLE, RIBBY. WHOM SHALL WE PROTECT NEXT?"

2.—Brilliant Commentator writes each Week

WHAT WE MUST DO NOW

by
CAPTAIN LIDDELL HART

THE fog of war still lies thickly over Norway. Only at a few places has it lifted to any appreciable extent.

Any British expedition of a considerable size needs to establish an advanced base close to the scene of operations; if it is not assured of such on the mainland, an adjacent island is the natural site for it.

In the Dardanelles campaign, for example, we established our advanced base at Mudros on the island of Lemnos, some 60 miles from the coast of Gallipoli.

Harstad, on the island of Hinnoy, is about the same distance from Narvik by water, but close to other points on the mainland whence roads, of a rough kind, lead towards the northern flank of the railway from Narvik to the Swedish iron fields.

If the mountainous nature of the country and the paucity of communications do not offer scope for large-scale operations, the scale of the enemy forces there hardly calls for them, while the Lofoten Islands may be a convenient assembly point until the Narvik area is cleared.

In the main southern part of Norway, there are signs that the German invaders are now extending as well as consolidating their hold.

From Trondheim, where the original slender occupying force appears to have been reinforced by air, they are reached to have pushed east and reached the Swedish frontier near the railway station of Storlien, some 60 miles inland, while another detachment is reported to be rushing north towards the hitherto unoccupied port of Narvik, thereby, as they probably hope, to establish a strategic barrier shutting off the northern part of Norway, which, in any case, they could hardly have hoped to hold unless the Norwegian people had capitulated as a whole before the Allies could come to the rescue.

From Trondheim southwards the Norwegian forces still preserve a considerable part of their territory, but while this is large in area it contains only a few small towns and is sparse in resources. Thus, the chances of prolonged resistance are severely handicapped unless

speedy relief could be brought by the recapture of Trondheim and the opening of ports to the south of it—no easy task to attempt.

of this route would do more than curtail Germany's prospects of obtaining adequate iron ore supplies, for it should be an assurance to Sweden against the danger of German invasion, and a corresponding deterrent to the development of any German attempt to invade the south of Sweden would automatically bring British troops from the North to Sweden's help.

Through Narvik they could not only assist in covering the iron-fields close at hand, but be able to reinforce the main Swedish defence.

It would be still more difficult, however, once the invaders have spread their tentacles over the whole coastline and interior and gained a firm grip on the connecting road system.

While the rugged and barren nature of the country, is an obstacle to the arrival of relieving forces it has at least the compensating effect of hampering the progress of the German forces and limiting the numbers they can effectively employ at any particular spot. And there are many points in such a country where a comparative handful of defenders could bar the road and keep it closed so long as their ammunition supplies and morale held out.

Thus the attacker might find it hard to advance except through applying a sustained air or artillery bombardment at each successive point of resistance. Where he succeeds in doing that, defending troops, who are familiar with the terrain, may still be able to check his progress by harassing his flanks from the high ground bordering the route.

It is foolish, however, to underestimate the great strategic advantage which the German invaders gained by surprise in seizing at the very outset all the chief ports and many of the local mobilization centres of the Norwegian Army. It was the means of multiplying the limited numbers which they originally landed by a heavy subtraction from the nominal strength of the Norwegian forces, as these might have been mobilised had they not been taken unawares.

If relief cannot be given owing to the difficulties of approach it would seem probable that the Norwegian forces would be gradually driven off the main arteries of internal communications, even though undaunted parties might keep up a guerrilla campaign in the mountains.

This would mean that the Germans could complete the occupation of the main part of Norway. On the other hand, we might count on preserving the long northern strip of country once Narvik has been cleared of the invaders, who are isolated from all possibility of relief. If such a partial redemption of Norway's territory would be far from satisfying, even as a temporary measure, it would at least recover the rail route to the Swedish iron-fields.

It is to be hoped that the invaders have not been able to damage it badly. The reopening

BANK NOTICES

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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000

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D. Benson, Manager.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

of bringing relief to Norway and provide funds to supply food, clothes, medical comforts and necessities to the suffering people and to those so gallantly struggling to expel the invader."—British Wireless.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—System of rules

2—Scientific dress

3—Location

4—Word of mouth

5—Land devoted to agriculture

6—Bird of prey

7—Door

8—Large plant

9—Spotted cubes

10—Blunder

11—Travelled from loss

12—Former secret society

13—Fruit

14—Money

15—Full of moisture

16—Last work, as of poet

17—Pill

18—Place

19—Royal Society of London (abbr.)

20—Unfavorable

21—Prestigious

22—Side of garment

23—Power of exerting

24—Choice

25—Stream

26—Sufficient

27—Irregular rise and fall of ocean level

28—Baseball team

29—Recently deceased

30—Fishes

31—Dial of feet

32—Snow vehicle

33—Ten mile

34—Tooth on gear

35—Appointment (col.)

36—Down

37—Tooth on gear

38—Appointment (col.)

39—Down

40—Tooth on gear

41—Appointment (col.)

42—Down

43—Tooth on gear

44—Appointment (col.)

45—Down

46—Tooth on gear

47—Appointment (col.)

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157—Tooth on gear

158—Appointment (col.)

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160—Tooth on gear

161—Appointment (col.)

162—Down

163—Tooth on gear

164—Appointment (col.)

165—Down

400 "BRIDES" WAITING ULTIMATUM TO A SOLDIER

MR. A. C. BOUCHIER, deputy mayor of Twickenham, Middlesex, refuses to keep 400 girls waiting for one young man.

The young man, a lonely B.E.F. despatch rider, asked Mr. Bouchier to find him a wife—and 400 offers came.

He was due home recently but no word has come from him. And now B.E.F. leave has been stopped.

A dozen other soldiers have written, asking for wives, and Mr. Bouchier said: "I shall hand the letters to them if the despatch rider has not turned up by next week-end."

"I am afraid he is either spending his leave in France, too shy to see the job through, or has had his leave cancelled."

"I cannot keep the girls waiting indefinitely. They have been pestering me everyday—one 'phoned me at 7 a.m."

"Now they ask me to show their letter to the other soldiers. The girls are impatient."

Truth About "Wedding March"

Six eager parents went down to defeat in a question contest at Wilmington, U.S.A., against six junior high school pupils—equally as eager, but brighter.

The parents smiled knowingly as the youngsters floundered for the meaning of a Latin phrase, but the order was reversed when this one was fired at the parents:

Name the musical compositions played as a bride marches down an aisle and when she leaves.

"The Wedding March," one mother guessed. Other parents also failed.

The pupils—who scored 1845 points to 1788—looked on indulgently as the correct answer was announced: "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and wedding music from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

WOODRING TO RESIGN

Washington, May 2. Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, said he is leaving the Cabinet next January regardless whether President Roosevelt runs for a third term. The decision is purely for personal reasons.—United Press.

CREW
OF A
NAZI
SHIP

First Talkie Cinema (Phonograph) Closes Down



WHEN would you say the first talkie cinema show was given in Britain—1924? 1928? Wrong! The answer is, 1902.

In that year Poole's of Ipswich demonstrated the "cine-photo-motograph" system—a phonograph synchronized with a film—at a public hall.

In 1909 the same concern moved into one of the first cinema houses to be built in Britain.

Now, Poole's of Ipswich are closing down.

Their tiny hall, with seating for 422, held its own against the super-cinemas till war broke out.

"The blackout has killed us," said Mr. A. C. Rogers, the manager, who has been with Poole's for 31 years.

Guard Yourself Against Change-of-Season Colds and Coughs

with

Golden Griffin Bronchial Tea.

The famous Golden Griffin Medicinal Teas—"A Tea for Every Trouble"—are manufactured from medicinal herbs specially selected, treated and blended by expert European Chemists.

Obtainable at Chemists and Department Stores, in 75 cents and \$2.00 packages, or direct from



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Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients, and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.



THE CAPTAIN and members of the crew of the German freighter, Rostock, which was captured by a French naval unit before it could be scuttled. French official photograph.

Cycled 75,035 Miles

TWO cyclists carefully brought their machines to a standstill on the slippery roads and gave a big sigh of relaxation.

They felt they deserved this, having between them covered the amazing distance of 140,162 miles on British roads during the year 1939.

They were Tommy Godwin, of Stoke-on-Trent, who came to a halt in London with a record score of 75,035 miles, and Bernard Bennett, of Birmingham, who finished in that city with a total of 65,127 miles.

Both have beaten the previous best total for a year's cycling—62,057 miles.

Although the two men have been riding machines made by rival concerns (Godwin rode a Raleigh and Bennett a New Hudson bicycle), the

directors of each company sent telegrams of congratulation to the rider in the opposite camp as well as to their own man.

C.B.A. FINAL DANCE

At 2 a.m. to-day the last of the Central British Association's dances waited to a close. The dance was held in the Peninsula Hotel and was well attended by members and their friends, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

These dances have been very popular; so much so in fact, that the Committee of the Association are considering a suggestion to hold informal dances at the Clubhouse at King's Park during the summer months.

The management of the Olympic Grand Circus have very great pleasure in informing circus lovers and the general public of Hongkong that after more than two months of almost insuperable difficulties, they have secured transport from Bangkok of their horses, elephants, lions, tigers and the other animals of the menagerie, which is expected to arrive here in a few days' time. The location of the circus, at least for a short season, will be at Mongkok (Kowloon), opposite the Mongkok Fire Brigade.

OPENING NIGHT MAY 9th at 9.00 p.m.

OLYMPIC GRAND CIRCUS

(under the direction of the veteran circus maestro, F. Isako)

BIGGER, BETTER, GRANDER THAN EVER BEFORE

An epoch-making event in the amusement life of the Orient; a new era in the circus world, brimming over with Wonderful surprises and amazing features from many strange lands.

WHOLE HOURS OF NOVEL AND MARVELLOUS EXHIBITION

30 CAGES OF WILD ANIMALS AS COMPLETE AS A FULLY ILLUSTRATED NATURAL HISTORY BOOK

SEE the Horses, the Finest and Most Beautiful Equino Specimens, in Existence.

SEE the Jungle King in a single-handed battle with the most ferocious brutes alive—a spectacle that will thrill old and young alike.

SEE the HERD of performing Elephants and one of the smallest Shetland Ponies alive in a Gigantic Act.

Our clowns are the world's merriest jesters, they will make you laugh till your sides ache.

Our Menagerie, the largest in the Orient, will be open daily for the Public from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. for very small admission charges from Monday onwards.

To avoid disappointment Book your Seats early at MOUTRIE & CO.

Prices of admission: Full Box 4 Seats \$7.00; Single Box seat \$2.00; First class \$1.50; 2nd class \$1.00; Carpet Gallery 50 cents; Ordinary gallery 30 cents. Children half price. All prices include tax.

Special Matinees will be given on Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays, at 3 p.m. sharp. Children half prices all seats

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. Lauritsen wishes to inform all his motoring friends and the motoring public generally that he has taken over the Management of the —

SHELL SUPER-SERVICE STATION

256 HENNESSEY ROAD

under the Firm Name of

DRAGON MOTORS

and is now able to Service, Repair and Overhaul all makes of cars

Every Job Under Personal Supervision

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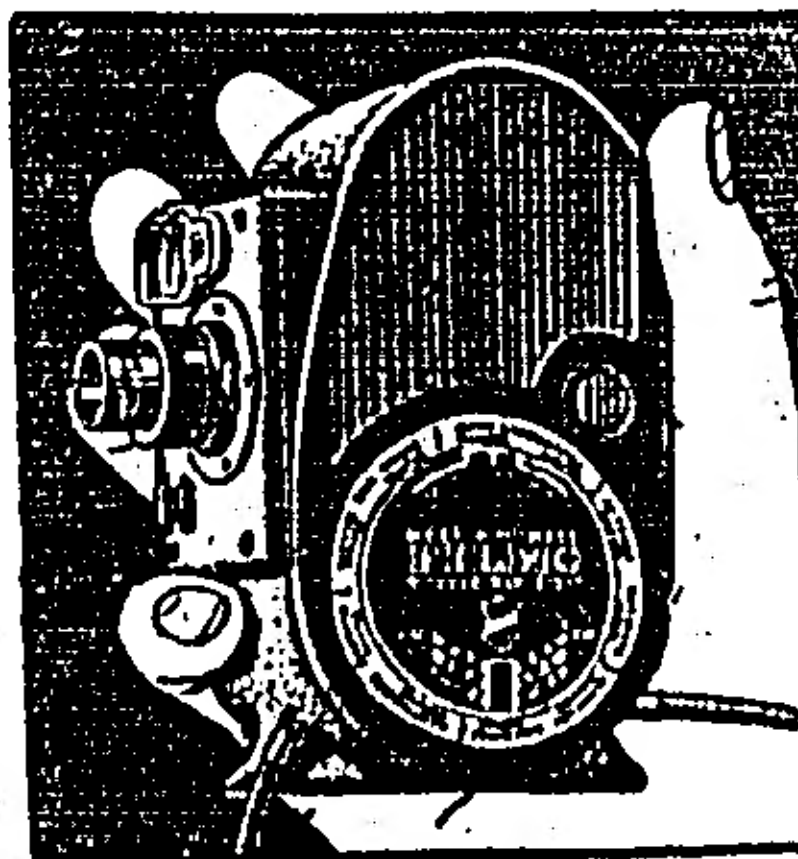


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TWO WOMEN AND A FAMOUS MAN



...one speaks to him of home
...the other of adventure. An
emotional divide sweeps across
his life... to build a worldly
drama intense with feeling.

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL
presents
LESLIE HOWARD
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A Love Story

introducing
INGRID BERGMAN

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by Gregory Botoff
Associate Producer Leslie Howard
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Also SPECIAL BRITISH NEWSREEL

SPECIALLY BROUGHT OUT BY BRITISH MINISTRY OF
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Consists of:—

Description of Hitler's mistake
British Air-force
Monaco—French H.Q. and Ceremony Parade
Soldiers sent to Norway
English and Welsh Soccer Match
Melbourne—Red Cross and Air Force Parades
Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEXT CHANGE

VICTOR McLAGLEN - JACKIE COOPER in

A New Universal
Picture

"THE BIG GUY"

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW, HONGKONG, DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20 TEL 57795

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America's Most Thrilling Story!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
Production of

THE STORY OF
**ALEXANDER
GRAHAM BELL**

Starring DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG



TO - MORROW

Myrna Loy - Robert Taylor

MGM Picture

"LUCKY NIGHT"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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SHOWING TO-DAY

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS BACK WITH
THE PRODUCER WHO MADE THEIR GREATEST HITS!

THEIR NEW-LENGTH COMEDY TURNS
COLLEGE HUMOR INTO BELLY-LAFFS



HAL ROACH presents

STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in

"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Released thru United Artists

ADDED ATTRACTION

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

Direct After Showings at the King's Theatre

NEXT CHANGE

RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER in

"TOVARICH"

A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

LATE NEWS

TRAGIC ENDING

Mr. J. Dubois, 56-years-old manager of Messrs. Sennet Freres, who was shot in the abdomen during an unsuccessful raid on the shop by Chinese gunmen on Thursday afternoon, died of his wounds in the Queen Mary Hospital shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. Dubois was born at Le Locle, Switzerland, near the French border, and came to China about 30 years ago, when he started his own business in Hankow. He later joined the jewellery firm of Ullmann in Hankow, and eventually became manager. He came to Hongkong about five years ago.

The late Mr. Dubois was a keen bowling enthusiast while in Hankow, and won a number of cups and trophies in that particular realm of sport. His recreation while in Hongkong was mostly spent in hiking.

His wife and 17-year-old son, and his nephew, Mr. Marcel Bertrux, manager of Messrs. Ullmann and Company, were present at the hospital when he died. He also leaves several brothers and sisters, scattered all over the world.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, the cortege entering by the Stubbs Road entrance.

Struggle In Shop

A dramatic account of the hold-up was given yesterday by Mr. P. W. Calderara, a young Swiss watch agent, who at great personal risk, was responsible for the capture of one of the armed robbers.

"I had returned to my office at about 4.50 p.m. when a Chinese clerk informed me that the manager of Messrs. Sennet Freres, Mr. Dubois, wished to see me immediately," he said. I left for the Gloucester Arcade and must have reached my destination a few minutes before 5 p.m.

"Mr. Dubois was seated at his desk in an alcove just under the stairs which lead to an upper floor, facing the front of the shop, and I sat just opposite him. We had been in conversation about five or seven minutes when our attention was attracted by the sound of voices at the counter which runs parallel to the window facing the Gloucester Arcade. We found one of the shop's Chinese clerks with a revolver. There is a fairly long show case in the middle of the shop running parallel to Pedder Street, and while the Manager made for the robber from his immediate right, I turned round and made for the Chinese round the left of the show-case.

Robber Tackled From Behind

"Shots were fired. I did not see Mr. Dubois fall as I was concentrating on the robber inside the shop, and who was now behind the show-case running parallel to the Gloucester Arcade. I tackled him from behind and with both my hands grasped his revolver hand, forcing the point of the pistol to the ground. The pressure on his wrist resulted in at least three more shots being fired, one of which smashed a big glass jar containing some coloured liquid.

"A few seconds later a Policeman arrived. I cannot recall if he was European or Chinese. Eventually this welcome newcomer wrenched the revolver from the robber's hand while I lay on top of him holding him down. As soon as I was free I approached Mr. Dubois, who was lying full-length with his head pointing to the back of the shop. I asked him what was the matter and he pointed to his groin. I then saw some blood and realising he was wounded, went to Shell House where I secured the services of Dr. Canaval. When we returned to the shop, Mr. Dubois was already on a stretcher and was being conveyed to an ambulance outside."

Mr. Calderara has one small cut just below the ball of his left thumb, sustained as he was making for the end of the show-case, which he probably broke in his haste to reach the gunman.

LAST LADIES' NIGHT Y.M.C.A. Bids Farewell To Mr. Ashton

The last Ladies' Night of the season was held by the Social Committee of the European Y.M.C.A. in the West Lounge on Thursday, when an attractive variety concert was presented.

Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the Association, referred to the pending departure of Mr. W. Ashton (Assistant Secretary), and paid tribute to his organising ability and his willingness at all times to assist in the working of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Ashton

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. S. M. Churn and family tender sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

DEATH

GARCIA. At 14 Robinson Road, at 1 a.m. this morning Miss Ursula Maria Garcia. No flowers by request. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this afternoon. (Macao papers please copy).

replied suitably, and wished the "Y" continued good fortune.

Mr. Ingram also thanked the artists and the A.D.C. Committee of the Y.M.C.A. for their help in the Social Committee's programmes during the past season. This was, he said, the fourteenth year of Ladies' Nights, and the programmes and attendances were as strong as ever.

The programme included songs by J. R. M. Smith (Baritone), Rupert Baldwin (Tenor), Doris Blair (Soprano); monologues by Evelyn Wood (assisted by little Rosemary Wood); and a sketch by Chester Lampard and Henry Smith, entitled "The Old in the Road," by Seamark.

NARVIK DOOMED

Decisive Allied Blow Said Imminent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP).—Norwegian authorities believe that it is essential for the Norwegian and Allied forces around Narvik to strike a decisive blow during the coming week, after which the whole of northern Norway could be quickly organised on a defensive line and put in a state to resist any German thrusts to the north.

Neutral military experts are of the opinion that the Allies are still vitally interested in northern Norway as a naval base, rendered necessary by the German conquest of southern and central Norway if the blockade of German trans-Atlantic shipping is to be maintained.

The Germans have so far achieved their first objective in obtaining important air and naval bases for attacks on England and the North Sea, but the second objective, according to neutral authorities, of breaking the British blockade, cannot be completed as long as the region of Narvik to the north is held by the Allies and Norwegians.

Therefore, it is felt that the Allies may move their forces in this region to carry out the recapture of Narvik and then consolidate in that region, in which they would be aided by the Norwegian 6th Division based on Tromsø, numbering approximately 25,000 troops.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

Special Return Engagement for To-day Only
MARK TWAIN'S UNFORGETTABLE STORY!

You'll thrill to the most exciting adventure ever lived—or dreamed, you can live every thrill-jammed minute of this marvelous spectacular production.



TWO DAYS ONLY — To-morrow and Monday

TAMIROFF... "THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

Climaxes his amazing career with startling impersonations.

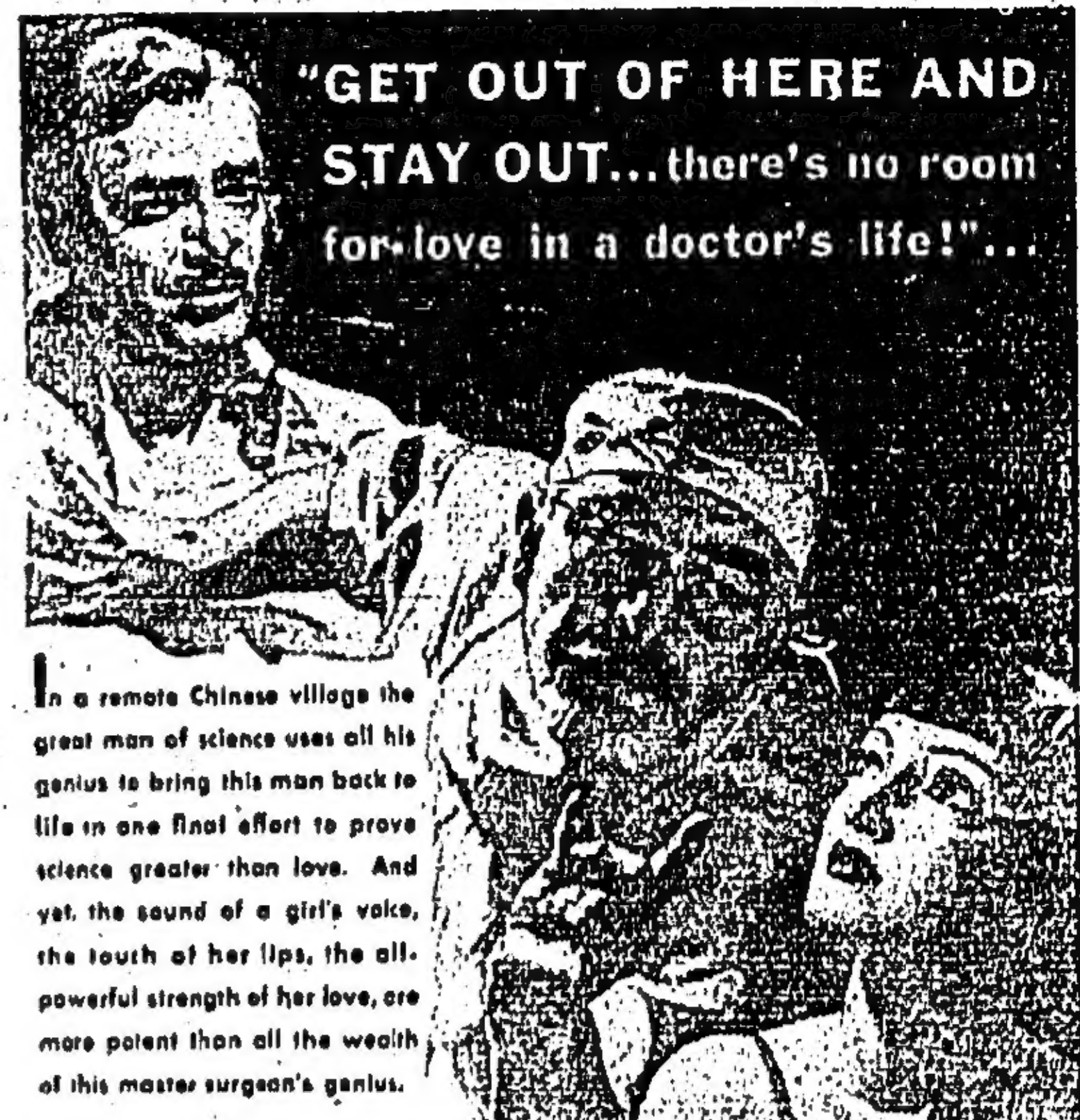


MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 55856

SHOWING TO-DAY



"DISPUTED
PASSAGE"

DOROTHY LAMOUR • AKIM TAMIROFF
JOHN HOWARD • WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.

A FRANK BORZAGE Production • Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

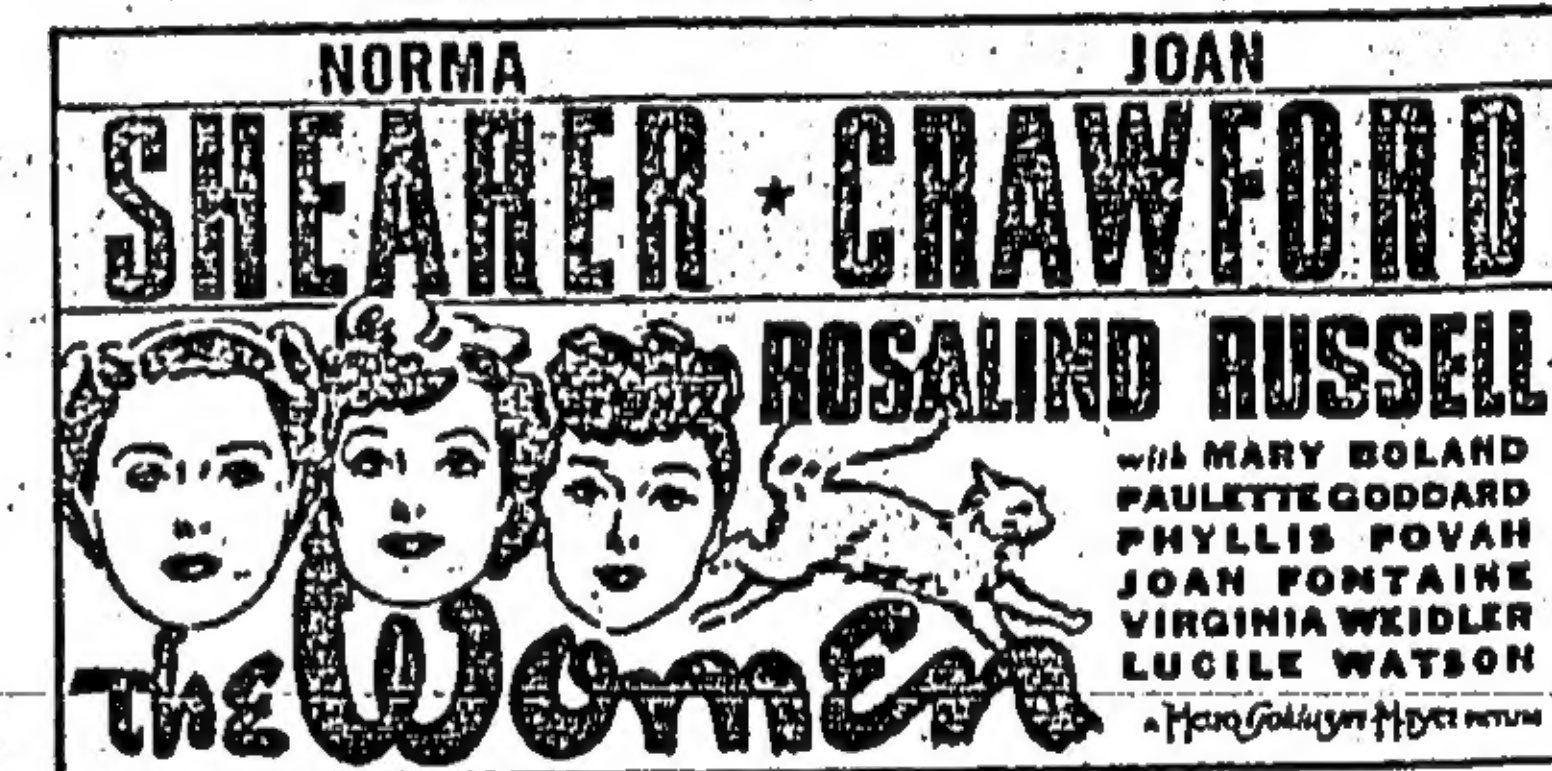
CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, MONDAY

GREATEST CAST OF STAR-BRIGHT BEAUTIES
IN ALL SCREEN HISTORY!

The star-crowded hit play puts women under the microscope—and tells! and tells! and tells! Women with their hair down—and their claws out—in the maddest, most hilarious battle over men ever screened!



Including HOLLYWOOD FASHION PAGEANT of the new styles for 1940—ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

TO-NIGHT

DINE - WINE
AND DANCE

at
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CHANTECLER SWING DUO

EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.

NATHAN ROAD — KOWLOON
NO COVER CHARGE TEL 50021

WESTERN FRONT STILL QUIET

PARIS, May 3 (Reuter).—An official communiqué issued to-day states that during the day our artillery was in action in the region of the West Voges.

DENTAL ORDINANCE

A proclamation is issued in to-day's "Government Gazette" concerning the Ordinance for the registration of dentists in Hongkong, which says that the ordinance is to come into effect as from July 1 of this year.

The chief object of the ordinance is to make compulsory the registration of practising dentists in Hongkong.

STOCK EXCHANGE FIRMER

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day, after a hesitant start, became firmer under the lead of gilt-edged securities though Chinese bonds and Eastern banks continued easy in sympathy with the recent decline of the Shanghai dollar.

The Chinese 1012 five per cent. bonds declined from 20 to 19. Wall Street was easy.

MOSCOW, May 3 (Reuter).—A total of 4,494 military planes participated in the May Day celebrations throughout Russia on Wednesday.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PRIOY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

COMOYS



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